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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 28, 2015

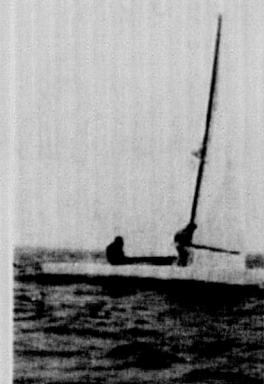
Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 36 ■ \$2

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GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT

■ SPECIAL SECTION:
King Richard's Faire

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Acting chief gets permanent post



Cohasset police line up outside Town Hall up to salute and congratulate newly appointed permanent Chief Bill Quigley, at right, after the selectmen's vote Tuesday. Nearly the entire Cohasset police force, some retired officers, officers from Hingham and Quincy, a retired Hingham police chief and local citizens attended the meeting to support Quigley's appointment. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE.

Throng of officers, civilians show support

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Town Hall parking lot may not be the town's top party spot, but it was good enough for the Police Department when, on Tuesday night, two dozen current and former officers and colleagues showed up to support Bill Quigley's official appointment as police chief.

"Are the streets covered tonight, or are all the officers here?" Selectman Kevin McCarthy joked during the meeting.

After three and a half

years without a permanent police chief, eight months of searching, and many, many hours of deliberation, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen finally popped the question to Acting Chief Quigley. They appointed him permanent Chief of Police in a 4-1 vote.

"I'm completely humbled by this," Quigley said. "It's been a long road, but it's been worth the wait and I'm looking forward to having a great tenure as chief."

SEE QUIGLEY, A9



Town Manager Chris Senior is the first to shake hands and congratulate newly appointed permanent Chief of Police Bill Quigley on Tuesday evening, Aug. 24.

NEWS

Back to school

Pencils sharpened for a new year

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Ah, that new notebook smell! It's back to school for the kids of Cohasset. After one final day of prep for the teachers on Monday, the students will return to the buildings on Tuesday – and the administration seems more than ready.

"We're excited about a new school year," said Osgood Principal Bob LeCount. "All the buildings are ready; all the classrooms are ready; all the teachers have been in the building preparing. We know the parents are ready because we're seeing lots of kids come in to visit."

"We're the biggest we've been since I've been here, with 850 students," said Middle-High School Principal Carolyn Connolly. "We're bursting at the seams in a very comfortable way." She, too, has seen new students coming to visit, particularly ninth graders getting their bearings in the new environment.

"We're all looking forward to having everybody back," said Jennifer DeChiara, principal of the Deer Hill School. She added, "Every year we try to improve things."

Indeed, those color-coded notebooks and freshly sharpened pencils aren't the only things that are new this year.

DeChiara is most looking forward to seeing how students respond to a new positive behavior intervention system, which emphasizes acknowledgement and rewards for positive behavior and better communication surrounding undesirable behaviors to

SEE SCHOOL, A9

COLLEGE BREAK

Cohasset UMass student taking a gap year

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What if, instead of critiquing Chaucer in English 101, you had the chance to drive a racecar, build a house, make a movie, meditate, run a hotel, pitch a business plan, design a prom dress, and save the turtles in 10 different countries around the world? What if you could graduate college knowing how to take out a car loan or mortgage, save for retirement, or simply

cook your own supper?

This is the opportunity that the Cambridge-based Winterline Global Skills program has begun to offer to students like Brittany Tedeschi of Cohasset. After two years studying hospitality and tourism management at UMass Amherst, Tedeschi realized she was headed down the wrong road and didn't know which exit to take.

"I looked at colleges specifically for hospitality," said Tedeschi, who grew

up helping her father run events and loved it. But taking the prerequisites for the major showed her it was much more about managing business and finances for hotels than event planning. "It didn't really feel like it fit right."

She's considering going into early childhood education instead, but her parents encouraged her to take a gap year before declaring a new major.

"She'll learn more this year than in any four years

at college," said Paul Tedeschi, Brittany's dad.

Plus, the timeline and pricing of the program are pretty similar to those of a private college. The trip runs from September 5th through the end of May and is divided into trimesters. It costs \$55,000, about the same as a year of college – and that includes room, board, and most travel expenses.

The downside? For the

SEE GAP YEAR, A12



Brittany Tedeschi of Cohasset is going to take a year off at UMass Amherst to go on an adventure. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Larry Kramer

Name: Larry Kramer.

Occupation: Aerobics Instructor at the Cohasset Swim Center and at the Weymouth Club and Asst. Director at the Cohasset Swim Center. Retired middle school geography teacher in Braintree.

Best day of your life: When my two sons were born

Best vacation: When I volunteered on a kibbutz the summer between 11th-12th grade (a very long time ago). I live to travel so I get psyched always for the next trip.

Favorite season: Summer for sure.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food: Pizza with anchovies.

Best books: "Les Misérables," "East of Eden," "Narcissus" and "Goldman" years ago, lots of Kurt Vonnegut, recently "Unforgotten" and "The Boys in the Boat."

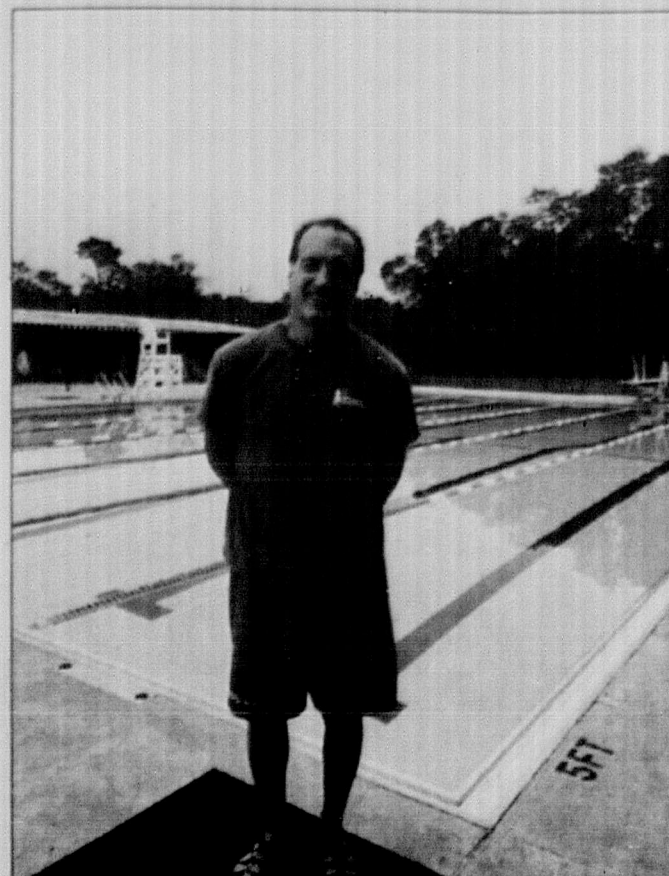
Best magazine: National Geographic and Sports Illustrated.

Best movie: "The Great Escape."

Best TV show: "M.A.S.H."

Best music group: The Beatles.

Pet Peeve: My own inability



The Mariner caught up with Larry Kramer, asst. director at the Cohasset Swim Center, this week. The swim center is open through the weekend. Larry will be back next June! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

at times to slow down, be mindful, and to eat slower.

Person you would most like to meet: Barack Obama and Golda Meir.

Fun fact: I've traveled to or been through 46 states and 21 countries.

Goal: To stay as healthy as I can in mind and body, for as long as possible and to

travel to as many new places as I can.

Biggest worry: To worry less and to seize the day more.

Best part of Cohasset: There are so many: the shoreline, harbor, village, restaurants and Minot Light!

—Compiled by Mary Ford

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Garden Club workshop is Sept. 8

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for **Tuesdays and Thursdays** will take place at **Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.**

Transportation to Farmers Market: Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45

Sept. 8, 1:30 pm. Cohasset Garden Club Workshop. Make your own fall arrangement with guidance from the experts. Take home a beautiful display. Cost is \$3. Reservations required.

New Programs

Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. Reiki. This healing technique is based on the principle that the therapist

can channel energy into the patient by means of touch, to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional well-being. 15-minute session \$3 per session. Reservations required.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m. Yoga/Meditation. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Cost is \$5.

Friday, Sept. 18, SHINE Consultations. Confidential appointments for questions on Medicare Insurance by volunteer counselor, Lynne Buckley. Free. Call for an appointment. 781-383-9112

Social Security Presentation. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7 pm, Kelly Shanahan, of Global View Capital Advisors helps take the fear out of financial decisions through education and knowledge. Learn how you qualify, how the application process

works, and how to maximize social security benefits. Light refreshments will be available. Free program, but contact us to reserve your spot! 781-383-9112.

Regular Activities:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services hours, at 91 Sohier St.

GENTLE YOGA, TUESDAYS, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier St.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Book Club, First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is \$3. 3 North Main St.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following. For out-of-town

trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. Around Town downtown Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG-SEP 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	27	9:41	8.8	9:58	10.1	3:24	-0.1	3:39	0.2	6:02	7:25
Friday	28	10:33	9.4	10:51	10.6	4:16	-0.6	4:33	-0.3	6:03	7:24
Saturday	29	11:24	9.9	11:43	10.9	5:06	-1.1	5:25	-0.8	6:04	7:22
Sunday	30			12:14	10.4	5:56	-1.4	6:17	-1.3	6:06	7:20
Monday	31	12:35	11.0	1:04	10.7	6:45	-1.6	7:09	-1.5	6:07	7:19
Tuesday	01	1:27	10.9	1:54	10.8	7:35	-1.5	8:01	-1.5	6:08	7:17
Wednesday	02	2:20	10.6	2:45	10.8	8:25	-1.3	8:55	-1.3	6:09	7:15
Thursday	03	3:15	10.2	3:39	10.6	9:17	-0.8	9:51	-0.9	6:10	7:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Look, a square!

Squares have four equal sides.
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POLICE BEAT

Toyota loses bumper after hit and run accident

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Hit & run

A 66-year-old Scituate woman had a nasty surprise after she drove away from Cohasset Plaza and was traveling on upper King Street when her bumper fell off her 2001 Toyota Highlander. She pulled over to inspect the situation and realized that another vehicle had apparently hit hers while she was parked at the plaza. Police went to the plaza to locate any other vehicle with damage but could not find one.

OUI arrest

A 52-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for drunken driving on Sunday morning (Aug. 23) around 9:42 a.m. in Cohasset Plaza. Police said a named caller reported a 1999 Mercedes convertible as driving erratically and was all over the road. The Mercedes turned into the plaza and hit a traffic island. Jeffrey T. Livingstone of 2803 Skyview Dr. failed a series of field sobriety tests and was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense); negligent operation of a motor vehicle; failure to stop for a red light; and unlicensed operation (Livingstone had a Florida license but did not have a Massachusetts license as required if one lives here).

Warrant

A 62-year-old Barre, Mass. man went to the station on Sunday night (Aug.

23) at 11:37 p.m. to see if there was a warrant for his arrest. A computer check showed that there was a warrant out of Norfolk Co. Superior Court for the arrest of Richard V. Aspen of 71 South St., Barre, Aspen who had violated the conditions of his probation for rape by failing to report to his probation officer. He was placed under arrest and taken to court the following morning.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident on Monday (Aug. 17) around 2:25 p.m. that shut down Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) between the train station and Route 228 for about 40 minutes. Police said a 54-year-old Randolph woman in a 2002 Toyota Sequoia was pulling out of the driveway at the Harborview Center for Nursing near the Hingham line to head north when she collided with a 2004 Dodge Ram pickup truck headed south on the highway. The pickup was being driven by a 24-year-old man from Boulder, Col. The Randolph woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries; she was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Both vehicles were towed. Hingham police helped by diverting Route 3A traffic at Route 228.

Animals

Police had several calls about animals including a loose horse on Chief Justice Cushing Highway last week. A raccoon was apparently stuck in the crawl space in



SHOWING SUPPORT: Cohasset police officers line up outside Town Hall to salute and congratulate newly appointed permanent Chief of Police Bill Quigley after the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday. For story, see page A1. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE

the ceiling of a Jerusalem Road home. The animal had not invaded the living space so the resident was advised to contact a pest control company.

Police did help an elderly woman in Windy Hill Road when a bat out of her house.

A horse that was loose on Route 3A near Cohasset Imports was corralled before police arrived.

Handgun

Police went to a Virginia Lane home last week at the request of the caller who was clearing out the house and found an old handgun. Police took possession of the small caliber pistol and will have it destroyed.

Slip and fall

An older man apparently slipped and fell apparently due to some soda that was on the tile floor at Papa Gino's last Thursday afternoon and had to be taken to the hospital. Police and the ambulance responded to the 9-1-1 call.

Protective custody

Police took a 47-year-old Kingston man into protective custody after they responded to a call for a well being check on the man who was walking on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Pond Street around 7:40 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 20). Police

said the man was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was also disoriented. He was placed into protective custody and transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Neighbor dispute

Police were able to restore the peace in a dispute between two neighbors on Bancroft Road over a tree that fell from one property onto the camper parked next door. The man with the camper allegedly threatened the other man after the tree did substantial damage to the camper. Police were able to talk

the men into exchanging insurance information.

Past A&B

The Music Circus reported to police on Saturday evening that a 50-year-old Holliston woman reported another patron pushed her during the show. Police said the alleged victim had been dancing in the aisle, which apparently upset the alleged perpetrator, a 33-year-old Plymouth woman. The Music Circus reported the altercation as required under the town's liquor license policy enacted last November that any illegal activity is reported as a condition of the liquor license.

POLICE

Warning about scam on Craigslist

A Hingham resident reported a scam attempt through Craigslist that took place last week. This same scam can be used on any online site used to sell or purchase items, police said. The resident had placed a pair of shoes on Craigslist for sale for \$100. A man from "Missouri" contacted her via text message that he would buy them. He mailed a check to her for an amount (\$1,000.50)

He responded that he would "assassinate her family" if she did not complete the sale. He also reminded her he knew her address.

significantly more than the agreed-upon price.

As the resident went to deposit the check she immediately received several texts from the man asking if the funds had cleared. She then called her bank and explained what

had occurred. Her bank agreed it was a scam and returned the check to her without fully processing it.

The resident texted the man and said she knew this was a scam. She told him to no longer contact her. He responded that

he would "assassinate her family" if she did not complete the sale. He also reminded her he knew her address. It appears the man was "spoofing" the caller ID making it difficult to track.

The scam works when the "buyer" sends a check for much more than the asking price. They "buyer" claims it was a mistake and asks the "seller" to send them a money order or

wire back to them the difference. The "buyer" may tell the "seller" to keep an amount for themselves for their "troubles".

The scam is successful because the check is fake or an closed that is closed. Because it's from out of state and takes longer to clear, the scammer wants hopes you will send them the difference before you hear from the bank that it's a fake check.

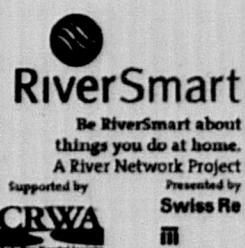


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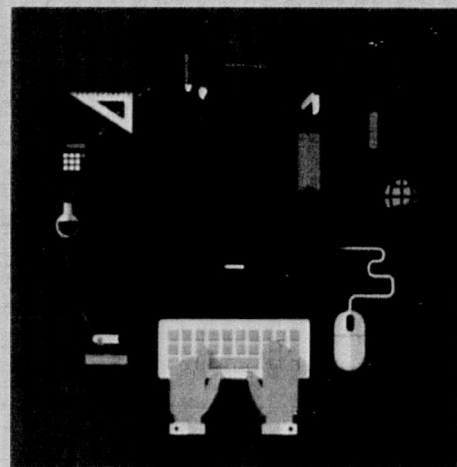
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Inside today's paper



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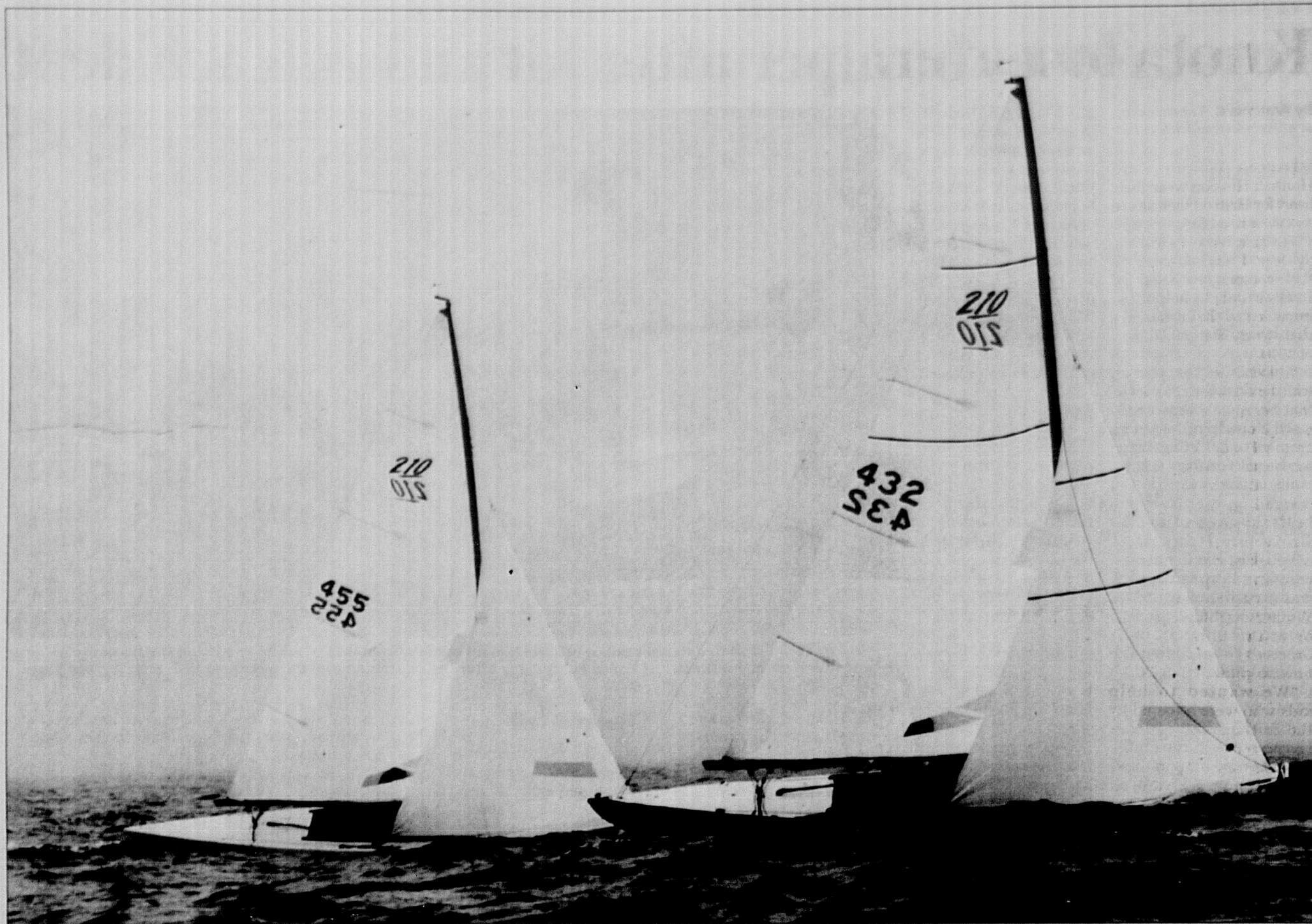
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Jenny Grassl, Client
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The Sorcerer, 432, sailed by Jack Keniley, Eric Richter and Brian Host, pulls ahead of the Stiletto, 455, sailed by Rich Cate, Don Plath and Tanya Bodell, during the National 210 Regatta hosted by Cohasset Yacht Club on Sunday.

High score on the high seas

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Eleven 210-style racing sailboats jockey at a starting line a mile out from Cohasset Harbor. Judges and spectators watch from their own boats with bated breath. Five days and nine races later, one sailor will go home with the C. Raymond Hunt trophy and a splash of pride at winning this year's 210 Nationals.

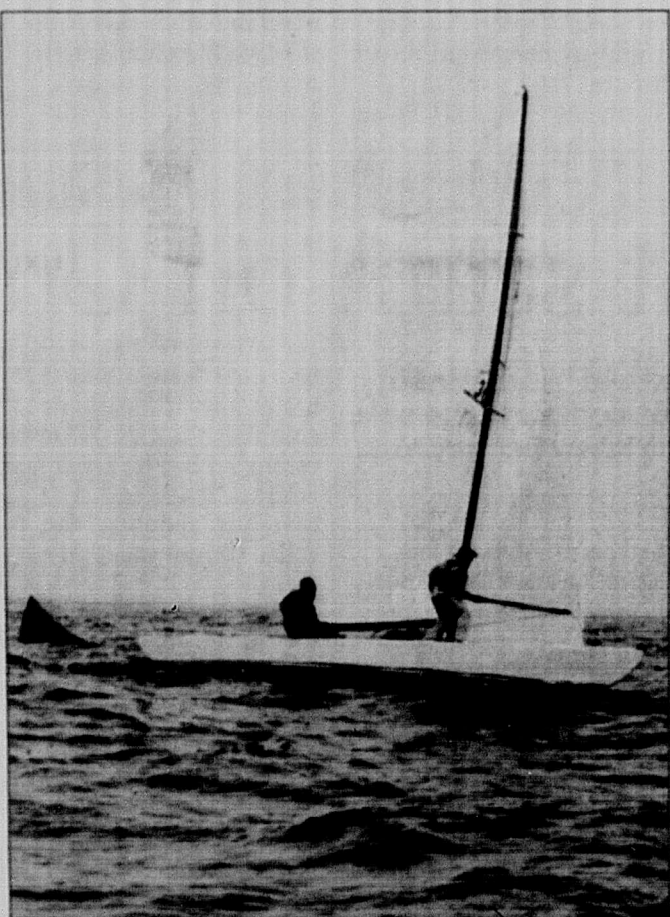
The 2015 trophy went to Wiley Wakeman and his crew, Taylor Davis and Carter Noon, sailing the Wahconda. In a very close second place determined only by a final tie-breaking race were Stuart Hebb and crew, Michael and Matthew Dickey, sailing the Hot Tub Time Machine.

In third place was 2014 winner Mark deShong of South Boston and his crew, Tim Broome and Chris Palmieri, racing the Charette 2.

The National Championship Regatta for the International 210 Class of racing sailboats began in 1948, three short years after South Shoreman Ray Hunt designed the 210. This was Cohasset's 11th year hosting the event.

Each race consists of four legs, 1.25 miles each, two upwind and two downwind, so the course changes each time depending on prevailing conditions. The 11 contenders came from Falmouth, South Boston, Newport, and Hingham, but mostly Cohasset.

Cohasset Yacht Club's 210 fleet captain, Richard Cate, admitted that he'd hoped for a bigger turnout — at least 20 boats. A press release estimated that over 40 sailors



The Toucan, 367, sailed by George Parks, Luke Kornack and Peter Pearce. They work to get their spinnaker up as they pass the marker and head downwind.

and their families would be in town for the event.

Cate explained that the race had had to be rescheduled from the first week of August because the clubhouse had been damaged in a winter storm and could not accommodate the two events booked for that weekend. The later weekend overlapped with students going back to school and parents driving them there, Cate said, not to mention the weather forecast: rain, storms, and overcast.

But small turnout and inclement weather couldn't

drown these seafarers' competitive spirits. They kicked off the championship with a few practice races on Wednesday.

"Thursday was a beautiful day for racing," Cate said. Competitors completed three races under the auspices of sun and a southeast wind blowing at 12 to 16 knots. Because conditions were so favorable, they began a fourth race, but fog rolled in and drove them to port.

On Friday, they had begun the second race when a storm came in from the west, bringing torrential

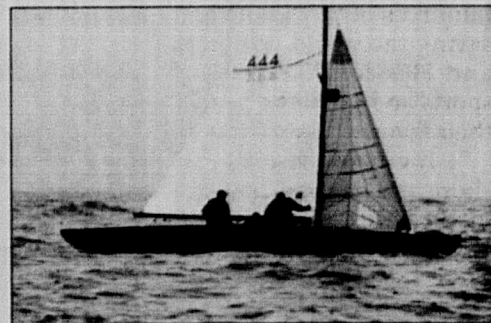
PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



The Charette 2, 461, sailed by Tim Broome, Chris Palmieri and Mark deShong, is neck and neck with the Quatro, 444, sailed by Jacob George, Steve Dutcher and Tom Lemaire, on the rocky seas.



Hot Tub Time Machine, 435, sailed by Stuart Hebb, Michael and Matthew Dickey, turns to the finishline.



The Quatro, 444, sailed by Tom Lemaire, Steve Dutcher and Jacob George, during the National 210 Regatta.

downpours. Despite poor visibility, the sailors slogged through to complete the race, but no more races were undertaken that day.

Cate said the seas were "lumpy" on Saturday, meaning the northeast wind had produced some larger swells, but the rain never thickened to more than a drizzle and they managed to complete all

three scheduled races.

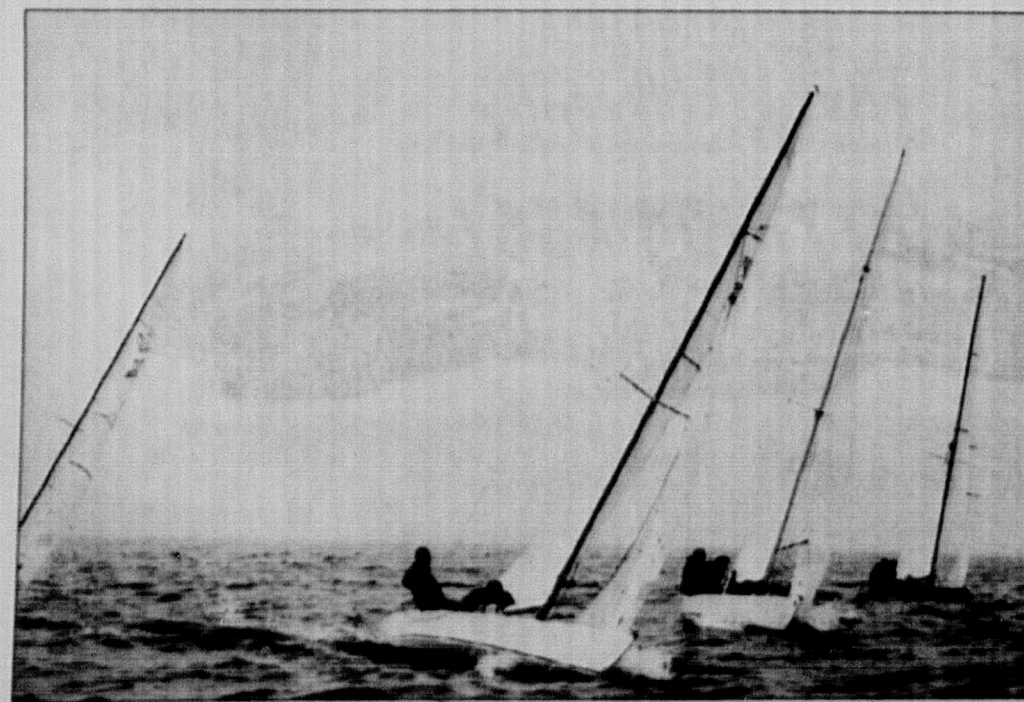
"The boat does well in conditions like that," Cate remarked.

After eight races, the Wahconda was tied with the Hot Tub Time Machine on Saturday night, making for an exciting last race Sunday morning. Cate had hoped to fit in two races on Sunday, but fog again rolled in and

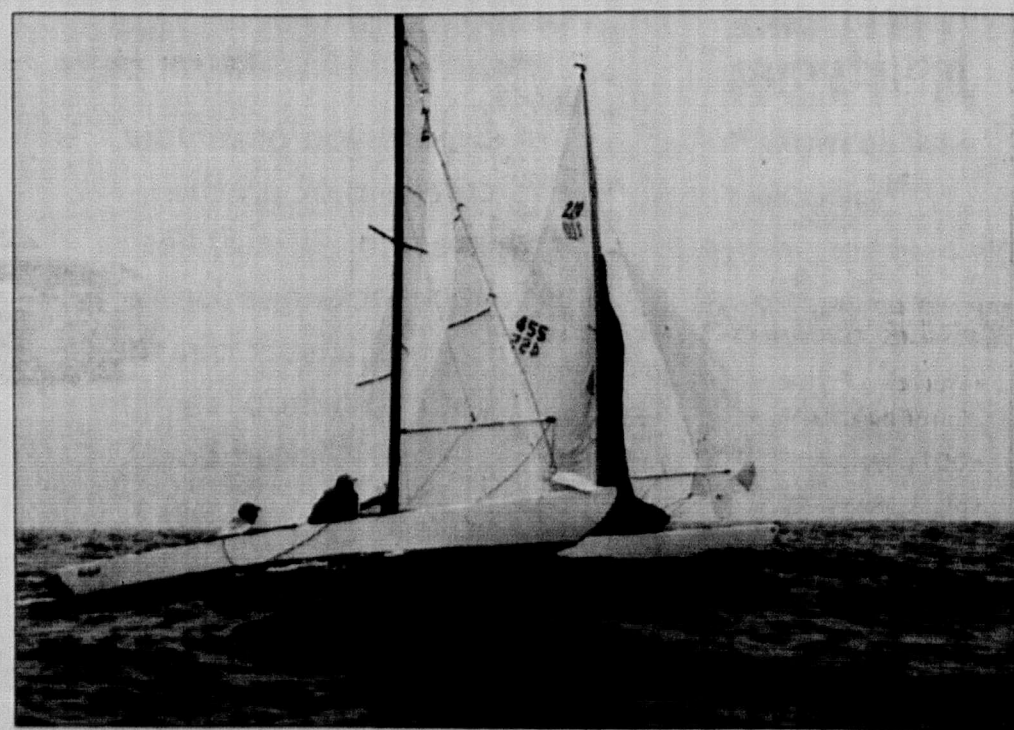
cut the day short.

Despite the weather and the small turnout, Cate said the event was still a success. "Everyone still had a great time," he said. "We still had very good races and a lot of fun."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



The Toucan, 367, sailed by George Parks, Luke Kornack and Peter Pearce; the Stiletto, 455, sailed by Rich Cate, Don Plath and Tanya Bodell; the Sorcerer, 432, sailed by Jack Keniley, Eric Richter and Brian Host, all battle for position.



The Free Spirit, 437, sailed by Jeff Nothnagle, Lydia Hatton and Joe Kinnealey, catches up with the Stiletto, 455, sailed by Rich Cate, Don Plath and Tanya Bodell.

LOCAL GEMS

Knot your average fundraiser

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Lauren Wolpers and Hannah Hession wear their heart for Haiti on their sleeve — or at least, on their wrists.

The girls, both fifth graders at Deer Hill School, started their company Bracelets for Bucks in July to help those impacted by the earthquake that struck Haiti in January of 2010.

Wolpers, the CEO, came up with the idea when she learned that her mom's former boss was the founder of the Ansara Family Fund. CFO Hession soon joined forces in solidarity.

Jim Ansara's foundation teamed up with Partners in Health to construct the University Hospital of Mirebalais, Haiti's national teaching hospital, which was completed in 2013. Wolpers and Hession will be contributing all their proceeds to help build the next hospital.

"We wanted to help kids who were affected by the earthquake," Wolpers explained.

The string-knot bracelets sell for \$5 each and all proceeds goes to Ansara. Wolpers said her parents are still working on figuring out how the online transactions will work; they'll probably go through PayPal. It should be possible to buy online by the first or second week of September from their website, braceletsforbuckskids.weebly.com.

Wolpers and Hession have made around two dozen friendship bracelets so far and are looking for more hands to help. The girls said that some of their friends from school were willing to help, but to this point, it's just been the two of them.

"They've been working tirelessly," said Lisa Wolpers, Lauren's mom.

Lauren has been making friendship bracelets for years. Her favorite patterns are the candy stripe, chevron, and hearts. She's looking forward to adding some new patterns to her repertoire so that Bracelets for Bucks can offer a greater variety to customers.

Hession learned the art from Wolpers. She said that crafts aren't her favorite activity, but she does like to do them, and it's worth it to make things for a good cause.

When they aren't tying hundreds of tiny knots and saving the world, Wolpers and Hession like to play sports and go to the beach: their favorite part of town.

"I love how it's on the shore and has beaches and nice weather," Wolpers said of Cohasset. "Summers are



Hannah Hession (left) and Lauren Wolpers (right) started Bracelets for Bucks this summer as a fundraiser to support the construction of hospitals in Haiti. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY AMANDA THOMPSON



Lauren Wolpers (10) is the CEO of Bracelets for Bucks.



Hannah Hession (10) is the chief financial officer of Bracelets for Bucks.



Hannah Hession and Lauren Wolpers show off some of the bracelets they've made this summer. Bracelets cost \$5 on their website, braceletsforbuckskids.weebly.com. All proceeds go to the Ansara Family Fund.

hot and winters are cold, so you get to play in the snow and you get to play in the sand!"

Someday, the girls would like to go to Haiti to see the changes their efforts have made, but for now, they are just hoping to get their

website off the ground. Until then, track their progress on Instagram by following @Bracelets_for_Bucks.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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AROUND TOWN

Back to school next week

School days

Hey Cohasset, well the time has arrived. Cohasset schools head back on Tuesday and the buses roll out, bikes and walkers (although not as many as waaaaay back when) and that wonderful line-up at the schools begins again. The kiddos are excited although most I bet would probably not mind one more week of "playing" in summer-mode, and parents and all teachers/staff...well, I bet there are many mixed emotions! My thoughts and wishes for everyone are to keep it all calm, try to have the first few days as happy as you can with hugs and "downplay" the nerves and definitely, keep the afternoon fun happening as long as you can.

September is always a transition month for everyone from preschool all the way up to parents so take it slow and it will all be fine. Most of all...remember that our children are young only once-in-a-lifetime, so hug them, support them and



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

be the advocate that you are as you know them better than anyone! 1-4-3 everyone!

Dean's list

Congratulations go out to **Sophie Arnold** on her Dean's List achievement for the 2014-2015 year at the University of Chicago. Sophie was able to maintain a GPA FOR the entire year of a 3.25 or better.

Union College

Students with at least a 3.50 grade point average were honored with placement on the dean's list at Union College.

Hats off to the following Cohasset residents:

■ **Michelle Berube**, who is a member of the Class of 2015, majoring in Geology.

■ **Angela Cipolla**, who is a member of the Class of 2016, majoring in Psychology and Philosophy.

■ **Danielle Frederick**, who is a member of the Class of 2016, majoring in Visual Arts.

How to send your news

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Friends enjoy the view of the Boston skyline from a bench at World's End in Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

1 WORLD'S END: World's End is off of Martin's Lane in Hingham. It is open year-round, daily, 8 a.m. to sunset. Allow a minimum of 2 hours per visit. Trustees members and children can access World's End for free. Nonmember adults: \$6. Annual horseback riding permit required. Call for details. Telephone: 781.740.7233. Gatehouse: 781.740.6665

2 KAYAK WORKSHOP: Learn to Kayak Workshop (Adults & Kids 8+) on Sunday, August 30th from 12 to 2:30pm. Intro to Kayak

is a 2 1/2-hour course on the North River emphasizing safety with the goal to provide paddlers with the basic knowledge needed to become a successful paddler. Cost: \$55 NSRWA member, \$80 non-member. Kayaking equipment is provided. To register go to nsrwa.org

3 ART SHOW: Into the Wood(s) Art Show at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell Aug. 29 to Oct. 12. Reception: Aug. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Three artists, three different mediums, and three expressions of passion for wood and woods. Pam Goody looks at piles of fabric with textures, patterns, and colors, and she sees forests, gardens and woods. Photographer Joan Sewall invites visitors to see wood in new ways, especially as it is shaped and changed by the elements. Woodcarver Nancy Carroll chisels and molds wood to amuse and surprise her audiences. Contact: Lori Wolfe 781-659-2559 x203

4 SPAY WAGGIN': Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hosting The Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin' on Thursday, Sept. 3rd 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Spay/Neuter cost is \$100 and includes surgery and a physical exam. Additional services can be requested including rabies vaccine, flea and ear mite treatments as well as nail clipping. Call Operations Manager, Scott Morrisette, at 781-925-3121 or email him at hsrar@verizon.net to register.

5 SAVE THE DATE: Greek Farm to Table Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m., Sept. 12 at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. \$100 Members/\$125 Non-members. Purchase seating online at: hollyhillfarm.org/ 781-383-6565.

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www.cancer.org / 1.800.ACS.2345 / Hope.Progress.Answers.



WORSHIP NOTE

St. Joseph Retreat Center sabbatical

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs and retreat opportunity. Visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024 for more

programs and details.

A Contemplative Sabbatical Program — Jan. 11 to March 3, 2016 This 53-day Sabbatical Program is open to women and men religious, clergy and lay people of all denominations. This Contemplative Sabbatical is

designed to enhance personal renewal. Quiet time and solitude are priorities supplemented by reflective input by experienced staff members and opportunities to enhance one's spiritual development and prayer. To apply visit www.csjretreatcenter.org.



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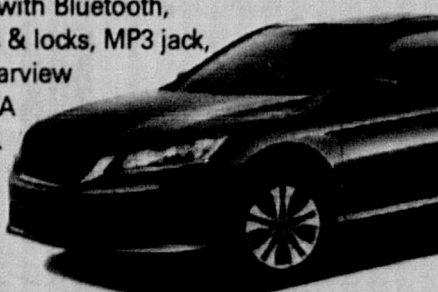
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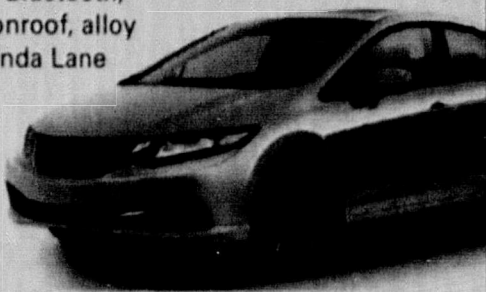
Automatic CVT with all wheel drive, alloy wheels, power windows & locks, backup camera, Bluetooth.



\$249 /36 mo 5 Available
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2015 CIVIC SEDAN EX

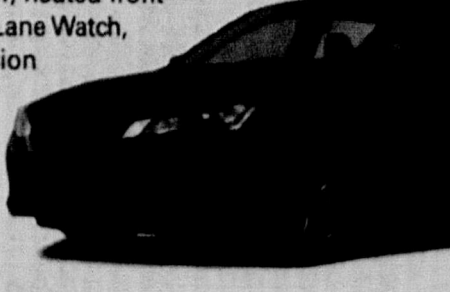
Automatic, Bluetooth, power moonroof, alloy wheels, Honda Lane Watch.



\$159 /36 mo 14 Available
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2015 ACCORD SEDAN EX-L

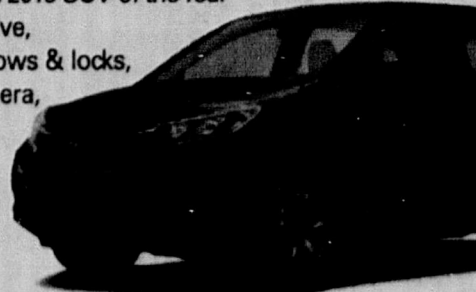
Leather interior, heated front seats, Honda Lane Watch, Forward Collision Warning, Lane Departure Warning.



\$249 /36 mo 5 Available
\$0 Down Payment

2015 CRV AWD LX

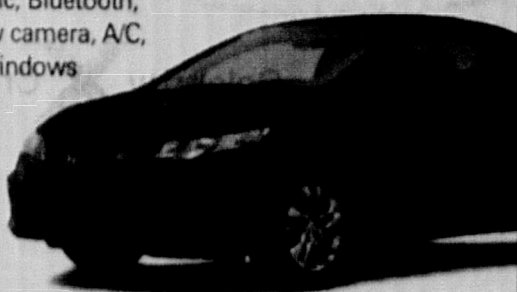
"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year" All wheel drive, power windows & locks, back up camera, Bluetooth.



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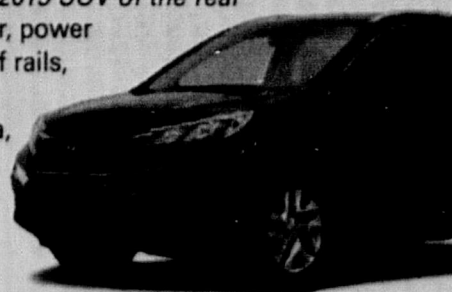
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ENGAGEMENT



Vanessa Gratta and Christopher McMillan announce their engagement. COURTESY PHOTO

Gratta — McMillan

Manchester, N.H.
A wedding is planned
for the fall at Granite Links
Golf Club, Quincy.
The couple resides in
Boston.

Cohasset museums are open

an early 1800 unaltered building, portrays how the family may have lived and includes early furnishings and artifacts.

The Maritime Museum, next door, has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made

on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

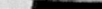

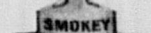
"We've been able to help so many students over the years," adds Elinore. "Every little bit makes a difference when those first college tuitions are due."

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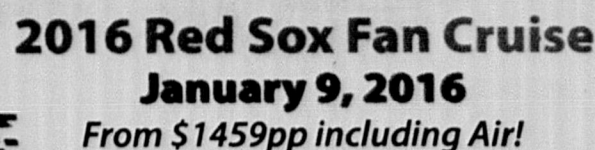
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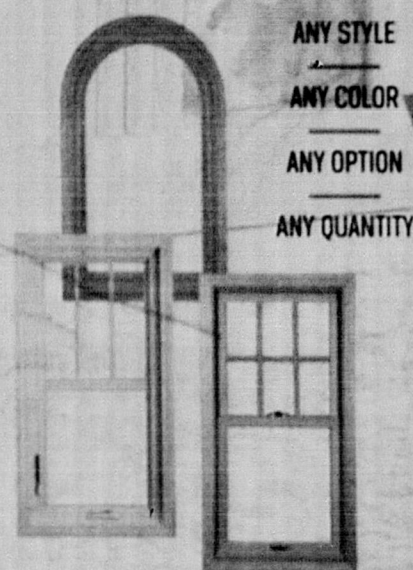
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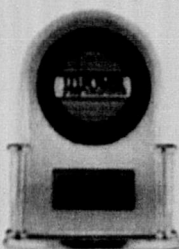
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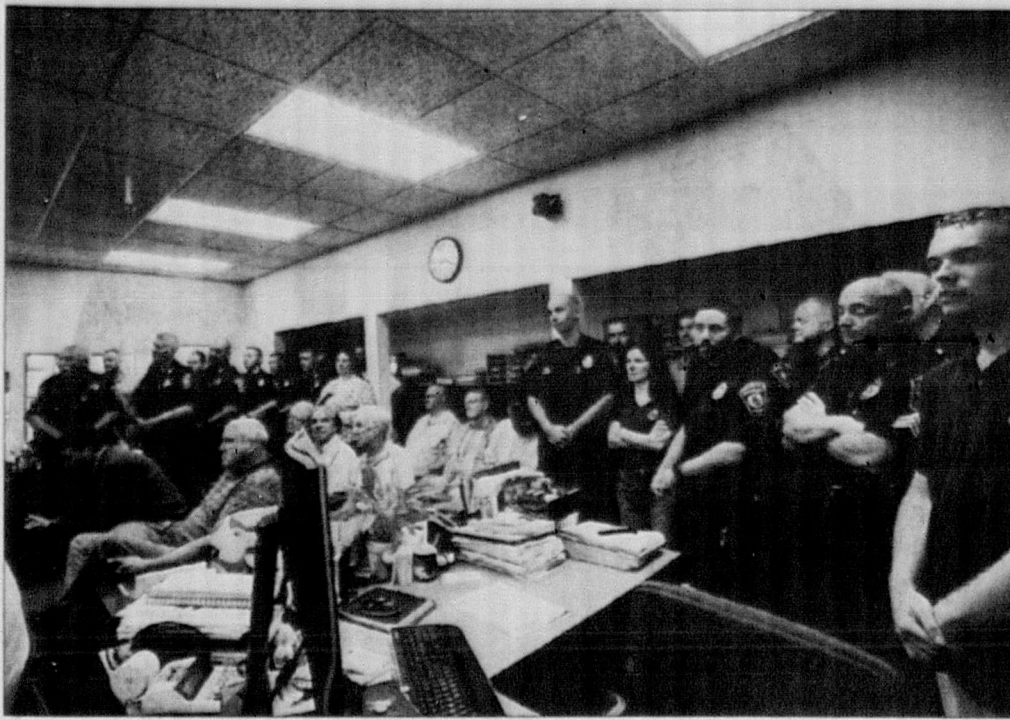
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HNCH13314946



Cohasset officers fill the selectmen's meeting room on Tuesday in support of Bill Quigley's appointment as permanent chief. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

QUIGLEY

From Page A1

"I have a wonderful department and great support from the community," he added, as if the throng of officers and civilians lingering in the parking lot after a weeknight meeting did not speak for itself.

Walking out of the meeting, Quigley, who is 47, said he didn't feel any different (although the word "relieved" may have been spoken), and it has been business as usual for his first day without that pesky "acting" tacked on at the beginning of his title.

Minus the fact, of course, that he booted up his computer to about 400 congratulatory emails and messages.

Quigley became acting chief when the former chief, Mark DeLuca, was suspended in 2012; he has fulfilled the duties of chief ever since. But because the town was operating under an interim town manager at the time, it was not deemed appropriate for a permanent appointment to be made.

Town Manager Chris Senior was hired in early 2014, but he did not make headway on the issue until this past winter when he and the selectmen launched a nation-wide search for a chief. They partnered with Plymouth-based public safety consultants BadgeQuest.

They sifted through resumes; they conducted interviews and live assessments. Quigley placed among three finalists by his own fitness and merit. Many in town supported his candidacy for the job.

Supporters noted that, as acting chief, Quigley had brought a new sense of direction and morale to a struggling department. He resolved existing budgetary challenges. His department engaged the public with their popular social media accounts. In the area of event management, they became a role model.

Officials said that Quigley was recognized by his

peers for his professionalism, honesty, and integrity. He developed new liaisons with neighboring towns as well as the fire department and the harbor master. In short, supporters felt that Cohasset had tried Quigley on and knew that he fit.

Others, however, felt that the job should be given to the candidate with the number one rankings and assessment scores, and that was Captain Joe Comperchio of Weymouth. Senior appointed Comperchio as police chief in May, but the motion was voted down 3-2.

Selectman Karen Quigley (no relation to Chief Quigley) had supported Comperchio's appointment and gave the solitary "nay" vote on Tuesday, stating that the board had "undermined the town manager's authority" by not supporting his first appointment.

Senior, however, did not seem to feel undermined. "I am making this appointment of my own free will," he said Tuesday. "I'm confident that Bill is qualified to be chief. I'm impressed with the department and their dedication; I have been since the day I started. Bill

will continue to be everything that's he's been."

And so, in the end, Bill Quigley's history in town won out. Over the course of nearly 29 years, he has worn a laundry list of hats, starting as an Animal Control Officer and working his way up through Patrol Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Deputy Chief, and of course, Acting Chief.

Now it is finally time to hang up the word "acting" at the end of that list. Over the coming weeks, Quigley, Senior, and the selectmen will hammer out a contract and Quigley will be sworn in.

"This has been an arduous process for Chris, for the community, for the Police Department, and for Bill," said Chairman Steve Gaumer. "I'm glad to arrive at a resolution."

"It's been a whirlwind," Quigley said, a bit more frankly.

"This appointment is a beginning," said Senior. "It's time to move the police department into the future."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SANDY BEACH

Paddleboard, kayaking, volleyball

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As the sun sets on the summer season, Sandy Beach is taking full advantage of what remains with a bevy of activities. If you're looking to make the most of the last weekend before school, be sure to check out their community competitions.

Tonight at 7, the beach will host a stand-up paddleboard and kayak tour. The route will go from Sandy Beach to Black Rock Beach. There is no registration fee, but all participants are required to make a donation to St. Jude's Children's Research

Hospital in any amount they choose. Sign up at the bath house any time before the event.

Participants must provide their own equipment – paddle, board, and life jacket – and must sign a waiver. No more than two people may ride a single paddleboard, and one of them must be an adult. Come paddle, or just come watch and cheer.

On Saturday, there will be a beach volleyball tournament starting at 7:30. It's not too late to register your team of six (five members plus an alternate) at the bath house. Sign-ups are free and will

be accepted until the start of the event.

Finally, to take the edge off that first week back to the grind, the beach will be screening Finding Nemo on a two-story inflatable screen in the parking lot on Friday, September 4th at 8:00pm. Parking is free, but donations to the Sandy Beach Association are encouraged.

In Finding Nemo, a young clownfish is captured by scuba divers in the Great Barrier Reef. His timid father sets out on an adventure to rescue him.

Beach season officially ends after Labor Day weekend.

SCHOOL

From Page A1

build a safe and respectful environment.

Meanwhile, at the Middle-High School, Connolly is eager to dive into a school improvement plan that focuses on improving social and emotional support for students. She is pleased to announce that six returning teachers have earned their professional status this year, in addition to nine strong new members joining the faculty.

Also new this fall, the district website is as crisp and clean as a fresh sheet of loose-leaf paper. Administrators have worked hard on the site all summer and expect it to be much more user-friendly than the old one. Superintendent Barbara Cataldo anticipates that it will be ready for roll-out next week.

Last but not least – in fact, best of all – the district welcomes more than 20 new faculty and staff members to Cohasset

New Teacher Hires for 2015-2016

Lauren Allen, Fifth Grade
Amy Green, middle school Health and Physical Education
Lisa Capobianco, high school Special Education
Marianne Menesale, Physical Therapist
Katherine Vanderweil, Fourth Grade
Karina Nelson, high school Spanish
Meghan Cully, Second Grade
Lindsey Concannon, Second Grade
Erin Ryan, middle school Social Studies
Scott Lietz, high school Math
Taylor Godfrey, Long Term Substitute Third Grade
Gabriella Lima, Long Term Substitute middle school Spanish
Joseph Chimienti, Long Term Substitute Elementary School Psychologist
Kacey Semchenko, Occupational Therapist
Robert McSheffrey, middle school Science
Brian Montgomery, Music
Alexander Sullivan, Grade One
Jessica Ann Woods, Computer Lab
Marcia Campbell, ESP
Joanne Lehr, Grade 6 Special Education
Deborah D'Alessandro, M.S. Language Based Special Education
Christina Thonet, Elementary Mathematics Specialist
Rebecca Lehr, Computer Lab

Public Schools this fall (see sidebar).

"I'm like a student," Cataldo said as she looked ahead to the coming year. "I'm always very excited. As always, I expect a fabulous year."

School start times are as follows: middle-high school 7:30 a.m., Deer Hill 8:30, and Osgood 9:10.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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OUR VIEW

Congratulations, Chief Bill Quigley

The warmth in the Board of Selectmen's office on Tuesday night could only be matched by the heat and humidity of a summer night.

The meeting's agenda ran late helping to build a sense of excitement about the impending appointment of Bill Quigley as our permanent police chief.

Nearly 20 uniformed officers were courteous in not coming up the Town Hall stairs and perhaps disrupting the meeting, if only by their imposing presence, until the moment had arrived.

As Acting Chief Quigley took the "hot seat" in front of the board to answer questions, the room filled with uniformed officers, retired officers, special police officers, former Cohasset officers, retired Hingham police chief, a Hingham lieutenant in uniform, dispatchers, two former selectmen, the former acting town manager, the department's administrative assistant, Emergency Management personnel, other officials, citizens, and more — to show their support for the appointment.

Quigley took a moment before fielding questions to provide his background in Cohasset, starting with his time as an animal control officer, special police officer, dispatcher, and patrolman. It is the proverbial climb-up-through-the-ranks story that should give any town employee who desires to climb the ladder the realization that is still possible. The soon-to-be permanent chief thanked everyone, said it was humbling to be in his position, and that, having worked his entire adult life in Cohasset, he has come to love the community and police department, which is "really close to my heart."

Town Manager Chris Senior made it clear that he was 100 percent behind his appointment of Bill Quigley, explaining the appointment is based in merit and fitness. Senior said he had full confidence that Quigley would do his all

in the position and that it was time for a fresh start and new opportunities for growth and achievement.

However, a brief, cold wind of negativity did blow into an otherwise, bright proceeding.

Wouldn't it have been nice if Selectman Karen Quigley — who tried to cast a pall on the proceedings with her commentary and questions — simply made her points critical of the appointment process — and then, in the best interest of the town moving forward, voted "aye" to make the vote unanimous.

Sadly, that did not occur. Ms. Quigley, in our view, missed an opportunity to demonstrate the leadership and good governance that one would expect from a sitting selectman. She even failed to join her fellow board members in congratulating the new permanent chief once the appointment was official.

However, Ms. Quigley's icy hostility could not ruin a night that, as Senior described, closes a long and challenging chapter.

After the appointment, the crowd of officers lined up in the parking lot by Town Hall; Chief Bill Quigley saluted them, shook their hands and thanked one and all. No one wanted to leave the impromptu gathering. The group that also included many others that had packed the meeting room earlier — chatted, hugged and shared remembrances. It was a nice, Norman-Rockwellesque scene and says something about the small town we love.

Here at the Mariner, we have covered the Cohasset police and Bill Quigley's career since the beginning. Bill has shown great patience, leadership — and last night, he demonstrated dignity and humbleness. He is the best choice for permanent chief.

We give him our hearty congratulations. Cohasset and its police department are in good hands.



Quigley WINS Appointment



Quigley LOSES Cool

WWW.MATBROWN.NET

COMMENTARY

Let's not destroy our wetlands

By Jim Marten

I am writing this commentary as an active Cohasset citizen of 44 years. However, as a member of Cohasset Conservation Commission (Con Com), I have been involved with applicants seeking variances to build new construction within the 50 ft Wetlands Setback, as prescribed by our town's Wetlands Bylaws. One of the main requirements is no building within 50 ft of wetlands and coastal banks without specific variance from Con Com, which should only be granted rarely and under extreme circumstances.

For background, many properties in Cohasset and in particular the Little Harbor sewer district become potentially buildable by connecting to a new sewer stub thus removing the need for the lot to perc.

Since the financial and personal stakes are high applicants appear before the commission with teams of lawyers and various consultants arguing eloquently why the project should be approved, irrespective of our Bylaws. The dynamics of the meeting shift from a regulatory commission decision making process with focus on conservation to now listening to complex legal arguments, coupled with litigation threats to the town and its commissioners.

Although a new sewer stub can be bought from the town, the rules for the lot to meet the town's environmental standards remain and need enforcement. The lack of strict adherence to these Bylaws is threatening the town's future and changing environmental dynamics of our beautiful neighborhoods.

Since the financial and personal stakes are high applicants appear before

the commission with teams of lawyers and various consultants arguing eloquently why the project should be approved, irrespective of our Bylaws. The dynamics of the meeting shift from a regulatory commission decision making process with focus on conservation to now listening to complex legal arguments, coupled with litigation threats to the town and its commissioners.

While my immediate concern centers on the current variance request of James Island development, I am also worried that we carelessly use our excess sewer capacity without strict enforcement of our laws.

In the past it was clear that a proposed building lot either passed or failed the perc test. Now, a grant of a sewer stub backed by aggressive legal maneuvers places enormous pressure on members of Con Com to grant inappropriate variances to the laws passed by Cohasset voters.

Once we destroy our wetlands there is no recovery. Each variance granted by Con Com sets precedent for more requests and subsequent destruction of our environmental resources.

—Dr. James Marten
lives at 78 Nichols Road,
Cohasset

COMMENTARY

Concerned about broader impact

The Conservation Commission is considering an application to develop James Island that, if approved, would have an enduring impact on our town by enabling the future development of environmentally protected land. Every citizen of Cohasset should be concerned.

The proposed development is an estate home on the 7-acre James Island off Atlantic Avenue. James Island is in fact a peninsula that projects into the delicate ecosystem of Inner Little Harbor which

is protected by State and Cohasset wetlands regulations with 50 foot and 100-foot buffer zones regulated by the Conservation Commission.

The proposed building of a grand property on the 7-acre parcel may sound benign and indeed it could be, if it met the wetlands setbacks, as there is a buildable area of an acre on the north end of the property which would easily accommodate a substantial residence.

However, and this is where we all need to be concerned, the developer is not seeking to build

in the buildable area but instead is seeking to locate their estate home and driveway substantially in the protected 50 foot and 100 foot buffer zones on the southern end of the property. The Conservation Commission is currently considering this very substantial variance proposed by the developer.

My concern is broader than the impact on James Island which would be regrettable by any standards. My concern is the precedent would open the doors to new construction in the protected 50 foot and 100 foot buffer zones

throughout town diminishing the character and environment of our town forever.

I have been following the debate on a Facebook site called 'Save James Island Cohasset' and encourage you to do the same. The next meeting of the Conservation Commission meeting to consider this application is on Thursday 3rd Sept at 7p.m. I urge you attend and to demonstrate your support for responsible environmentally sensitive development.

Dominic Janssens, 20
Nichols Road

LETTER

Second first day of school, 2005

Dear Cohasset:
This Saturday, Aug. 29, marks the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. When Katrina was forming, our family had just returned home to New Orleans from our summertime in Cohasset with grandparents.

As Katrina bore down on the Gulf Coast, friends convinced us to evacuate.

From Jackson, Miss., Chris, Cadie, Noelle, Loki (our 75 pound Airedale) and I would take a zigzag

route—family to friend to family—back to waiting arms of grandparents in Cohasset.

Grammie called the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, and kind administrators enrolled our children sight unseen, so on Tuesday, Sept. 6, our young ones had their second first day of school.

The outpouring and acceptance from the community was immediate and overwhelming. The children were welcomed

onto youth soccer teams. The girls were given gymnastics outfits and openings in gymnastics classes, as well as after-school theatre activities. Ms. Moody at the library was there to help now beyond summer reading. Classmates invited the children to birthday parties and events.

Chris celebrated his 10th birthday with all of his new classmates the third week of October, and Cadie and Noelle turned

8 with their new friends in early December of that year.

We are grateful for our 'semester abroad' in Cohasset we absorbed into our lives, as we now have 10 years of retrospect, the meaning of community giving and social welcoming.

Thank you, Cohasset.

Collette, Steve, Chris,
Cadie and Noelle
Higginson

Cohasset Mariner

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Thoughts about schools, gas, sidewalks and stuff

September, even though most of the month is technically summer, it's the start of my favorite season, fall. If the first sentence sounds familiar it's because A) I stole it from the 2013 Labor Day column and B) you have an insane memory. I promise, none of the rest of the column is recycled.

■ While on the subject of recycling, the weekly trip to the dump just isn't the same without Charlie Guarente. Charlie, I hope the recovery is going well and it's not too long before you're back entertaining the masses, you're missed.

■ School is back in session people. Once again school buses are on the roads, lunches need to be made before heading to work and seventh grade and ninth grade math homework is already making me feel inadequate.

■ At the beginning of the year, I posted 15 thoughts for 2015. My 13th thought was about the Cohasset schools and it read, "I believe that Cohasset's school system should establish a public goal of moving higher in the state educational rankings. If Kennedy can inspire the country to go to the moon certainly Superintendent Cataldo can inspire a community plan to get our schools ranked in the top 10 in the state."

■ The other week US & World News Report ranked Cohasset's schools 424th in the country and 24th in the state. This is down from 13th just a year ago.

■ In 2014, Coldwell Banker ranked Cohasset the second most expensive housing market in Massachusetts trailing only Wellesley.

■ I'm not a math whiz but it seems like there's a bit of a discrepancy between wealth and school performance.

■ Just in case you were wondering, according to homesellinginmass.net (yes, that's the site's name) the tax rate in Cohasset is ranked 261st in the state.

■ By the way, the kids start school on Tuesday and they'll get Friday off. Do you think everyone will be exhausted after three days?

■ I strongly believe that Cohasset has the building blocks to become a Top 10 school. Many of our educators are top notch, there are multiple parent organizations, the town saw a strong list of candidates for the recently vacated School Committee seat and has a tax base that should be able to fund the needed changes to push our schools to the next level.

■ Speaking of top notch educators, I want to say



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

how impressed I am with Cohasset Middle School Assistant Principal Kerri Sandler. We met with her recently and she seemed to have her finger on the pulse of the school and the students from an educational and empathetic standpoint.

■ Second grade teacher Karen McDavitt is still the all-time favorite in our house.

■ One way the schools can take a giant step forward is by starting to use the software program they have already invested in. The iPASS software used by so many towns is a comprehensive, completely integrated platform that provides continual accountability for all students and teachers. Grades, attendance, homework and other data available to educators and parents, yet the system isn't being utilized.

■ Teachers should be embracing continuity and parents should be insisting that iPASS be used so that we can better follow our children's progress.

■ Can anyone tell me what the delay is and why it hasn't been corrected?

■ Wondering out loud if the priorities are in the right order over on Pond Street. Look at the school's Wikipedia page and you will find one paragraph about education with everything else referencing athletics. There are a few grammatical errors too.

■ How do the Cohasset's non-athletic after-school programs compare to the 23 schools ranked higher than us?

■ Still on sports; Commissioner Goodell's treatment of Tom Brady is exasperating. It's quite apparent that Brady is being victimized by an overzealous Commissioner changing parameters as he goes along. Think about the audacity of inviting Brady to come in and appeal a ruling only then tell him thanks for coming in, but we're not going to change our mind.

■ I can't imagine being an employee and having a boss like that or a student with a teacher like that.

■ Another sports related thought; just wondering about the thought process at NESN; firing popular Red Sox announcer, Don Orsillo, while keeping on Jerry Remy and his trail of children involved in domestic violence.

■ Don't look now, but it appears that white SUVs are out numbering black SUVs in town.

■ The other week, I mentioned that the Mobil Station had started off on the wrong foot but it appears they are now the gas station with the lowest gas prices. See you at the pump at the corner of Sohier and 3A.

■ What the frack is State Representative Garrett Bradley doing pushing a bill that is environmentally intrusive to the western part of the state? Something stinks about Bradley working to help a natural gas company destroy protected lands in a town he doesn't represent. Perhaps Bradley should be more concerned about a gas company destroying a town in his own district.

■ The news about the gas leak issue in and around Cohasset is one we all should be concerned about. National Grid has come out and said that it will replace the mains in the village but what about the rest of the town and who is going to ensure that the repaving and additional work needed actually gets done?

■ I hope the added work will be completed faster than the sidewalks Avalon was supposed to put in when it was built.

■ Forget just Deer Hill to Avalon, Cohasset needs a sidewalk that reaches all the way to the train station; connecting the town to stores, residential areas, medical buildings, offices, youth activities and transportation into Boston.

■ What will happen first; a sidewalk along Route 3A or a new restaurant at the old KoKo Island/Great Neck Grille location?

■ Bravo Selectman Kevin McCarthy for suggesting that Cohasset divest its investment portfolio of any stock holdings in tobacco companies. This is a no brainer!

■ Thanks to everyone who responded regarding the column about the need for Cohasset to explore a new fire department along Route 3A. Apparently this is an issue that is of concern to many.

■ Finally, congratulations to Police Chief William Quigley on his full time appointment. It's been a long time coming, you've been a class act for the past 3.5 years, enduring and growing through the tough times. The Town of Cohasset is lucky to have you leading the fine group of officers here in town.

As always, thanks for reading and bring on the cooler autumn months.

John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmes@aol.com.

COMMENTARY

New perspective on immigration

By William Ketchum

I recently returned from the Mexican-Arizona border to study immigration. I was part of a delegation of Andover Newton Theological School students, faculty and guest clergy. The reason I am writing this article is that I came away with a much different perspective than the rhetoric I am hearing from national politicians.

My initial impression was that we were going to see how the Church responded to the immigration of the unaccompanied children last year from Central America across our southern border. Yes, during our two week trip that situation of thousands of children relocating across the border was discussed but we also learned there was a 400 percent increase in families coming during that same period last year.

I also thought, since this was a trip sponsored by a theological school that we would only be looking at the faith community response to immigration. What I saw was how our national immigration policies made a huge impact on the entire local community in Arizona both theologically and economically.

Immigration and border enforcement looks to be a huge topic of discussion in the upcoming months leading up to our national elections. What I noticed was that most people in the Tucson area said that our immigration policy is broken and is not working. On any given night 34,000 people are in private detention at \$160 a night. To me, this expensive enforcement of the US border doesn't address the issue of why people are leaving their homes in such large numbers and coming to the US. It shows the desperation of many of the migrants but still why would thousands of people risk death by walking seven days through the Sonora desert to find work?

The sanctuary movement is one telling picture of rhetoric vs. reality. Headlines talk about violent criminals looking for a hideout in sanctuaries while what I saw was a young mother (Rosa) living in a church until her deportation hearing

is reviewed. The whole process is complicated as is the immigration process to get in the "front door" of the US while 11 million people have come in the "back door" and are living in the U.S. Rosa has worked and lived in the US with her husband and they have raised two boys. She was stopped for a traffic violation and got poor legal advice and was set to be deported because she was an undocumented worker. She applied to the Southside Presbyterian Church for sanctuary until her deportation could be straightened out. If she got deported she would have to re-enter the US illegally and most likely walk through the desert to re-join her family.

The church, according to the minister, had a church meeting because taking someone into sanctuary is a big deal. Bringing someone into sanctuary is based on the book of Leviticus where sanctuary was given to someone, often with a serious crime, until cooler heads prevail and the whole situation has been discussed. South Side Church has a long history of Sanctuary going back to the refugees from the war in El Salvador where if they were deported back to that country they would be killed. The church, in Rosa's situation, decided that breaking up her family did not make sense and police would eventually use their discretion and drop her case. In fact the last sanctuary situation South Side supported lasted 18 days before the man was told he would be free to work in Tucson.

Rosa has been living at the South Side Church for one year now. She has a lot of supporters throughout Tucson. The best way to describe the visible support for Rosa would be to count all the "for sale" real estate signs we see around town that is how many "We Stand With Rosa" signs are placed around Tucson.

The best example of the push and pull of migration had to do with coffee. Before the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) coffee growers were being paid \$1,600 for a bag of coffee. After NAFTA they were getting paid \$350, which was not enough to live on. The workers in

Salvador Urbina section of Chiapas, Mexico, started to migrate to the US to find work. A Presbyterian minister in the border town of Douglas, Ariz. saw the increase in migration and with members of his congregation looked into a working model for a coffee co-operation where the beans could be roasted and sold. The Presbyterian Church put up \$20,000 for the building and the farmers are now getting over \$1,600 for their bags of coffee beans. The success means that an entire village does not need to migrate to find work in the US.

I came away from the Southwest Border with a more personal picture of immigration. What I saw was people coming to the United States to find work and send money back to their family in Mexico or Central America. I saw people who were traveling to be with their family.

I visited a Tucson Federal courtroom, which was built to be the place that immigrants would become citizens. The swearing in room is now where migrants are led in, wearing shackles, and are processed for detention. The whole court proceeding, although in a Federal Building, is not governed by our Justice Department pending a Constitutional challenge. I mention this because if we are to have an immigration policy we have to think through what it means to have a zero tolerance for migrants entering this country.

To me immigration is one of our country's biggest problems in search of an answer. I have written this article largely in response to the beating the homeless Mexican National took in Boston last week. I cringed when I heard about that treatment of a human on our streets. What I saw on the Mexico/Arizona border was not criminal behavior but desperate people trying to provide for their families.

—William Ketchum of 255 Beechwood St., Cohasset, is a master of divinity student at Hingham Congregational Church and a senior at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton.

LIBRARY KIDS

PRIZES! for reading logs

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website: cohassetlibrary.org.

Every Hero Has a Story.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter

in the front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop

box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

LIBRARY CORNER

Movie matinee is next Friday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Join others for a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie information.

Overdrive Workshop: Learn how to download free ebooks from the library at a workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring your portable device for a hands-on experience. Be sure to bring your library card number, PIN, and password information for your device.

Interview Skills for Students: Employment Specialist Gary Gekow

will lead this skills based workshop on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is geared toward high school students embarking on college interviews and college graduates facing employment interviews. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

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UPDATE

Dredging not expected to drag

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Craig Martin of the Army Corps of Engineers paid a visit to the selectmen on Tuesday, informing the board of what to expect as the dredging project gets underway this fall.

The Army Corps awarded the project bid to H2H Associates of Troy, N.Y. for \$1.7 million in July. Subcontractor Blue Waters Marine will perform the actual dredging, or removal of sand, while local subcontractor Rosano Corporation will handle the redistribution of materials to Sandy Beach. The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep.

Selectman Chairman Steve Gaumer could hardly believe it. "It hasn't been 90 feet in forever!" he said.

"Right now, it's about 30 feet wide," noted Harbor-master Lorri Gibbons.

The area immediately inside of the breakwaters will also be dredged. Other areas will be left alone, in most cases because the material is too fine and silty to deposit on the beach and would not match the sand that is already there.

In addition, Martin said that, because funding had been given through the Disaster Relief Appropriation Act of 2013, they would be focusing on areas that could have been affected by Hurricane Sandy.

This project was supposed to happen last fall and winter, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

September 7th marks the end of beach season, and it won't be long after that when dredging equipment starts to roll in. Martin said to expect activity as soon as September 15th, even though work cannot begin until October 1st due to contractual agreements.

There is also an environmental window of opportunity; Martin said they have to wait for certain species to migrate before they can get to work. That window extends through the end of January 2016, but Martin anticipated completion by Thanksgiving, with equipment out of the way by early December.

His team originally expected the process to take three months until

This project was supposed to happen last fall and winter, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

they saw a similar project in New Jersey wrap up in a fraction of the time.

Martin noted that Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago using mechanical equipment; this time they're using hydraulic machines, so the process will look a bit different.

500-foot lengths of pipes will be fused in the Sandy Beach parking lot and fed along the coast to the harbor. Sand will be deposited first at the north end of the beach, with portions of the pipe being removed as they work down the beach.

The sand coming out of the pipe will look different at first, Martin said, because it will be 80-85 percent water and only 15-20 percent sand. It will appear dark and muddy. But he explained that trenches would be built to help the water run off; the sand would then dry out and bleach to match existing beach material.

Martin cautioned that a bad winter could push a lot of this sand back out into the water. "This is a dynamic area," he said. It could happen that the town is looking at the same beach in spring they're looking at right now.

Even if that happens, Martin said the washed out sand wouldn't go back into the channel, and the beach will start to build back up naturally.

Selectman Diane Kennedy pointed out that they'll have more leisure to determine what, if anything, needs to be done in the spring due to the earlier-than-anticipated finish date in November.

As Martin concluded his presentation, Gaumer said, "Thank you for helping us to regain access to the ocean, mostly uninterrupted."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1. The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents.
2. It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.
3. If you need to meet a

- deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.
4. On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

GOVERNMENT

Term limits for ConCom members

Term limits for the Conservation Commission had its first application as Chairman Jack Creighton stood aside in the annual commission reorganization on Aug. 6. Vice Chairman Patrick Kennedy was nominated by Creighton and elected as chairman. In a further application of the spirit of term limits Creighton nominated Patrice Vogelmann as vice chairman, a position formerly reserved for the outgoing chairman.

Term limits were established little more than three years ago and provided a maximum limit of three years for the chairmanship as well as limits on the number of three-year terms individual commissioners can serve.

The policy was championed by then Chairman Creighton as a "good government" reform for a Conservation Commission struggling amidst community turmoil on the role of the commission. Creighton explained that restricting recurrent terms for the officers prevents a "dynasty" mindset and that, in turn, levels the power structure. The goal is to create a responsive, fluid,

commission better equipped to provide fair decisions from this important regulatory body.

Creighton recently explained that the term limits policy influenced his chairmanship of the commission. Knowing that his term was limited caused him to focus on fostering professional deliberations by the commissioners. The goal was building a commission characterized by impartiality and equal treatment.

Creighton stressed that the power of conservation makes equal treatment even more crucial. He also scheduled discussions devoted to understanding buffer zone enforcement and to the challenges of dealing with requests for private discussions with commissioners by applicants with matters before the commission.

Creighton's final comment was, "Good government works best when those honored to be selected as leaders show honor back to the town by strengthening good government practices."

GAP YEAR

From Page A1

entire year, Brittany and other participants will have no more belongings than they can fit in their backpacks – an 80-liter camping size backpack, but still, only a backpack. Yet this, too, will be an educational experience for Brittany, a self-professed shopaholic.

Winterline Founder and President Jeet Singh said the main point of the program, which launched this year, is to expose kids to more career options that might not be presented in a traditional academic setting.

"I hope kids come out of this program with a better sense of what they like and what they're good at and go after that intersection," said Singh. "You don't have to be a scientist to work in the environmental field. You could be a scuba diver collecting samples, or a tour guide."

"High school doesn't tell you that," Singh said. "College doesn't tell you that. Professors are academic; they might not even know what's out there."

A gap year, said Singh,

could also reveal that college isn't the right place for some students. "Some paths require different training," he said.

Most importantly, there are some skills that are important regardless of what career path a person chooses to follow. Singh offered public speaking, caring for others, being outdoors, and understanding business etiquette as just a few universal skills.

"At 52, there are things I'm just learning," said Singh. "My life would have been so much better if I'd learned to cook before my 40s."

Brittany learned about the program after Singh approached her dad for marketing advice. At first, she wasn't sure about it, but she soon realized that there really was no other program like it. Other gap year programs focused on a single skill or location, emphasizing service or cultural tourism.

"We're not against that," said Singh, "but we didn't want to build that kind of program." It's not an 18-year-old's job to fix the world, he said, but he hopes to see the students in his program grow into people who have the ability to

effect real change.

"These are life skills that really give a perspective on what it takes to make it after college," said Jill Tedeschi, Brittany's mom, of the Winterline offerings.

The program promises to be a real whirlwind of activity, but Brittany explained that there is reflection time built into each day. Also, each trimester ends with a project that allows students to focus on a single favorite activity for a whole week, then present their learnings to the group.

This group has 16 members, half boys and half girls, curated from a pool of about 60 applicants. They hail from all over the world, from Canada to Columbia, Illinois to India. They're the first ones to try out the program, which has been five years in the making.

Five years ago is when Singh started to ask himself why it was that young adults were entering college, and even the work force, without basic life skills.

"Parents were saying their kids don't know how to do anything; they call them up on their cell phone and ask how to do their laundry," said Singh. "They should be able to

figure this out."

He and his team compiled a list of skills that they felt young people lacked and looked into ways that those skills could be gained, mostly by partnering with organizations that were already experts in the subjects they wanted to teach.

In the last year and a half, it all came together. Singh's intern connected with partnering companies; his core team investigated key points like cost, security, and lodging. The program formally launched in January.

Singh hopes to grow the program to three groups of 25 next year. Winterline is already accepting applications. Graduating high school seniors, current college students, and recent college grads are eligible to apply. Someday, there might even be a similar, shorter-term program for adults.

Follow the pioneers' adventures on Twitter @WinterlineGSP. In addition, Brittany and her peers will be launching a class blog at the start of term.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 33
August 21, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2015 session through August 21.

The Senate has held 159 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Thirty-two of the Senate's 39 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records. Some senators may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual senator why he or she missed roll call votes.

The senator who missed the most roll calls is Sen. William Brownsberger (D-Belmont), who missed 57 roll calls (64.2 percent attendance). All the roll calls missed by Brownsberger were held on one day - July 30. There were 69 roll calls that day and Brownsberger missed 57 of them. He told Beacon Hill Roll Call, "I left the Senate session at 4 p.m. for a long-scheduled meeting with the District Attorneys Association, returning to the statehouse at 10:30 p.m., after the Senate session ended."

The six other senators who missed roll call votes are Sens. Joan Lovely (D-Salem), six roll calls (96.2 percent attendance); Cynthia Stone Creem (D-Newton), five roll calls (96.9 percent attendance); Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Boston) and Sal DiDomenico (D-Everett), three roll calls (98.1 percent attendance); and Patricia Jehlen (D-Somerville), Anthony Petrucci (D-East Boston) and Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich) one roll call (99.4 percent attendance).

SENATORS' 2015 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGH AUGUST 21
The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

NOTIFY EMPLOYEES OF OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE BUSINESS (H 1740) - The House gave initial approval to a proposal that would require a business owner who intends to sell his or her company to notify employees of their eligibility to bid on and/or purchase the business. The measure requires the employer, within seven days of deciding to sell the business, to notify the employees that they are eligible to bid on the business through a cooperative or employee stock ownership program and have the right of first refusal.

Supporters said that employee-owned companies often outperform their competition, are more likely to remain in their current community and create excellent retirement plans for workers at all levels of the business.

WORKPLACE BULLYING (H 1771) - The House gave initial approval to a bill giving victims of workplace bullying the legal right to seek damages against an employer or fellow employee. The victim must prove that the bullying was intentionally abusive and resulted in physical or psychological harm. Employers can minimize their liability if they attempt to prevent and respond to bullying behavior.

According to the anti-workplace bullying website mahealthyworkplace.com, bullying includes false accusations of mistakes and errors; yelling, shouting and screaming; exclusion and "the silent treatment"; withholding resources and information necessary to the job; behind-the-back sabotage and defamation; use of put-downs, insults and excessively harsh criticism; and unreasonably heavy work demands.

Supporters said that under current law, there is no recourse for these victims unless the bullying is based on a protected class status like race, sex or disability. They said that more than 25 percent of workers will be the victims of workplace bullying in their lifetime and that 72 percent of employers who received complaints about workplace bullying either ignored the problem or made it worse. They argued that this can result in many conditions including severe depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

"PAY IT FORWARD" COLLEGE EDUCATION (H 1062) - The Higher Education Committee will hold a hearing on September 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Room A-2 of the Statehouse on a bill establishing a commission to study a "Pay It Forward" model to finance college for Massachusetts students. The plan allows students to attend college without payments up front.

Under the plan, students would sign a contract and agree to pay a portion of their income back to the state for a designated amount of time after graduating college and entering the workforce.

Similar proposals are pending in other states and in Congress but none have actually been approved.

Under some proposals being floated in various states, the borrower would pay back 4 percent of his or her income annually for 25 years. Someone earning \$30,000 per year would pay \$1,200 per year or \$100 per month while someone making \$100,000 per year would pay \$4,000 annually or \$333.33 per month. And if someone loses a job, payments are put on hold.

Supporters say tuition costs have skyrocketed over the past decade, making it increasingly difficult for children from low- and middle- income families to get a college education. They argued this program will enable many students to go to college and not incur a huge debt.

CHANGE EDUCATION FUNDING (S 685) - The Education Committee's hearing also includes a proposal to base 25 percent of the amount of state funding for each state university or community college on performance criteria developed by the Secretary of Education. The criteria would include students' successful completion of courses of study as evidenced by graduation, certification or other similar documentation, and rates or measures of the academic achievement of students.

Supporters say this would reward colleges that are doing the best job of educating our children. They argued that the current system doesn't reward schools for their performance.

100 %
(0) *

Summer barbecue

Seniors socialize
at Willcutt
Commons

STAFF PHOTOS
BY ROBIN CHAN

Joan Brown is one of
the volunteers helping
prepare lunches for the
seniors in the kitchen.



Chloe Nolan, Ruth Sisson, and Beth Jordan have a good time doing percussion for the Banjo Ragtimers.



Diana Karcher and Rich Gibbons were the lovely cooks helping prepare lunch.



Rich Gibbons of the Council on Elder Affairs cooks turkey burgers for the seniors on the new grill donated to them by the Cohasset Fire Department Association.



Paul Gookin and Tim Mahoney of the Banjo Ragtimers play for the seniors.



Angie Kelley greets Mary Colpe of Cohasset during the Council on Elder Affairs' annual bbq.



Diana Karcher grills hot dogs to perfection for the seniors.



Mary Kay Richardson and Judy Perry chat during the Council on Elder Affairs' end of the summer bbq for the seniors.



Nancy Anderson thanks Angie Kelley for lunch.



Jerry Reed smiles while playing the tambourine to the music of the Banjo Ragtimers at the Council of Elder's end of the summer bbq on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

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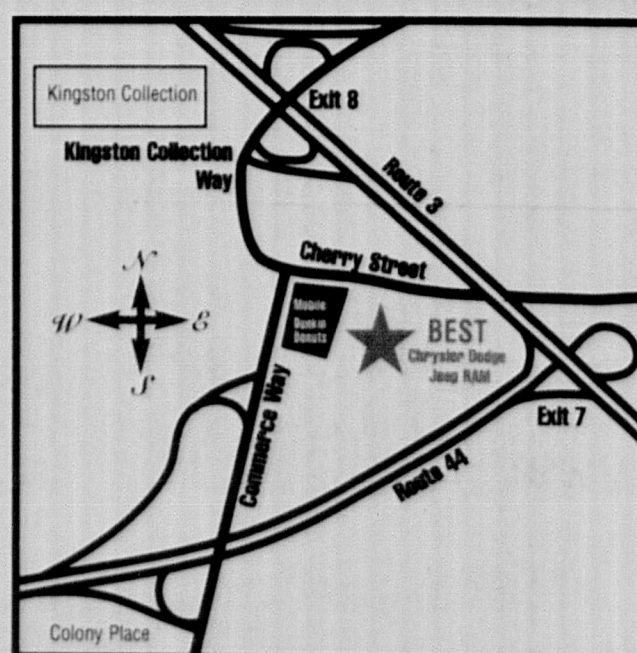
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SPORTS

Paul Pratt Memorial Library
35 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025

MORE INSIDE

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■ Police-Fire Log, B4, B11
■ Gimme Shelter, B5
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■ Obituaries, B11
■ Horoscopes, B12
■ Calendar, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

CYBSA

Registration for Fall Ball

Registration for Fall Baseball is now open via Sports Pilot through August.

The season kicks off Sunday, September 13.

Leagues are open to all players born before December 31, 2010 (i.e., will be 5 years old by December 31, 2015).

Leagues are expected to be grouped for ½ year olds, ¾ year olds, 9/10/11 year olds and 12/13/14 year olds.

The league needs to understand registration numbers before a schedule can be provided. For that reason, timely registration is appreciated.

After August 20, there is no guarantee for a spot on a team. For more details on the schedule and to register please go to the CYBSA website at <http://www.cybsa.net/>

Please direct questions to Jen Miller. Jencoakelymiller@mac.com

HIGH SCHOOL

Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season.

Open positions are Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach

All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

MS League seeks players

Scituate's Mark Stevenson, a long-time coach with the South Shore Seahawks is currently looking for players from Scituate to join a team that will be playing in a Middle School Girls Hockey league, Friday nights from September through March.

Players must be in Grades 6-8 during the 2015-2016 school year.

The team is not affiliated with the Seahawks, the Town of Scituate or any organized program, and is limited to games only, with minimal cost, against other teams from around the South Shore in a setting away from regular season teams.

Interested players do not need to be affiliated with any program to play.

Interested parents can email Stevenson at gurnetinn@verizon.net or call 781-733-6314.

NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chiefs are victorious

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The South Shore Chiefs are hoping that they possibly found their identity in the second half of the season.

The New England Football League entry will play three of their remaining four regular season games on the road.

The only home game remaining is with the Mystic River Tigers on Sept. 19 at Hanover's Harry Gerrish Field.

The Chiefs start their road show on Saturday with a trip to Mansfield to take on the Southern New England Rage.

South Shore will enter the

game in a great frame of mind as they won its first game of the season. They defeated Mystic River, 21-6.

"The win felt nice for everyone," said South Shore interim head coach Kevin Callahan. "We have not won at home so far this year."

"We are going to say to ourselves at the end of the season, that those were games that we should have won."

"We feel that we can put some wins together. Are we a team that will be Road Warriors? This is my first year in this league (NEFL) and we are fortunate that we don't have to travel that far to our road

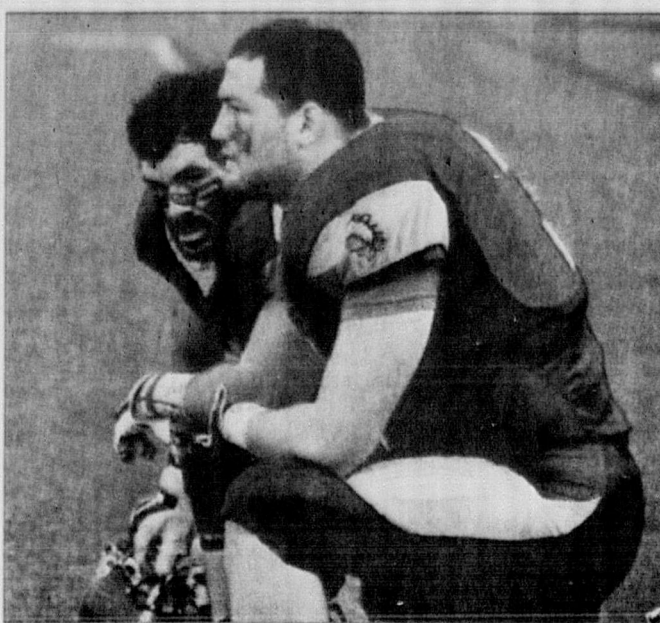
games."

The first road stop for the Chiefs will not be an easy assignment. The Rage rolled past the Chiefs in the opening game of the season for both teams, 44-0 at Gerrish Field.

Southern New England, which is 4-1 on the season and game behind the East Division leading and undefeated New Hampshire Wolfpack in the North Atlantic Conference.

The Rage was idle last weekend. Last Saturday's contest against the Whaling City Clippers was postponed due to the weather, so they will be rested.

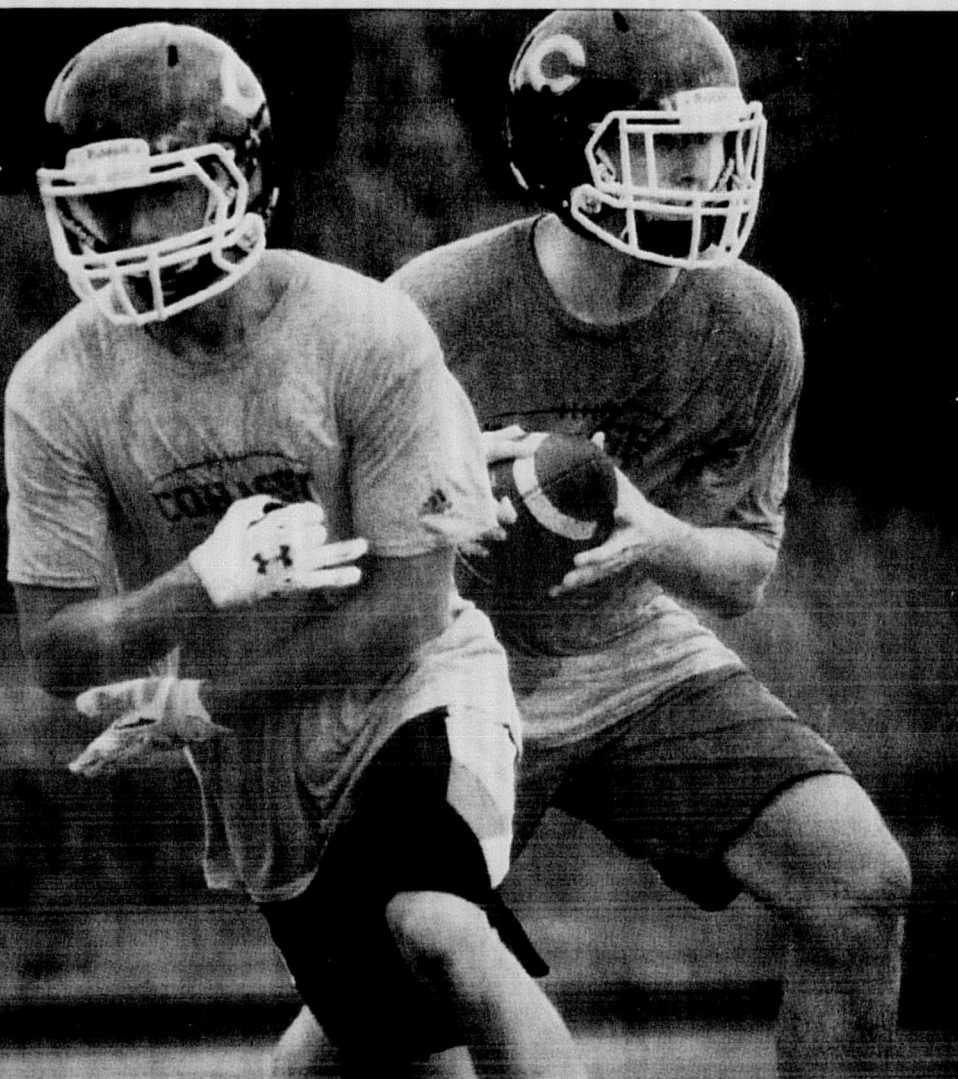
SEE CHIEFS, B3



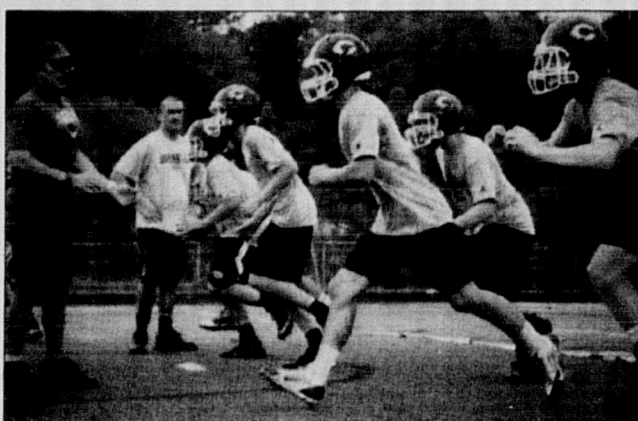
The Chiefs' Jason Gracia and Sean Crowninshield watch the action from the sideline of the team's 35-7 loss to Somerville. Gracia is wearing eye black with Kevin Graden's name on it. Graden was a member of the Chiefs who passed away a year ago. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERUG

FOOTBALL

Tradition breeds tradition



Alex Norton (left) and Nick Hall both seniors run drills at Cohasset High School for the first day of football practice. LAUREN OWENS PHOTO / FOR THE PATRIOT-LEDGER



Candidates for Cohasset High School football team run drills for the first day of football practice.

Expectation set for defending Division 6 champs

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

On MaxPreps.com, the Cohasset football team's schedule has five to be announced dates. One of those dates is Dec. 5, when the six MIAA Super Bowls will be played at Gillette

Stadium.

The premature scheduling isn't a stretch though, as the Skippers have reached Foxboro each of the past two seasons to play Littleton, falling 52-35 in 2013 and winning 35-22 in 2014.

"I think the guys love it," said senior lineman Alex

Norton. "It's really good to have a winning tradition the last couple years, it really fires the guys up."

"We want to be there," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw of Gillette. "We think we're capable of getting back

SEE FOOTBALL, B3

YOUTH CAMP

Giving it the college try

Curry head coach Stannard gives girls an education

Special to the Mariner

One of the top camps for girls volleyball was held last week at The University Sports Complex in Hanover.

Besides offering camps for beginners, it also has

camps for intermediate and advanced players.

And it is especially important for high school girls to attend camp in August before the high school season begins so that they are not a step behind their fellow competitors.

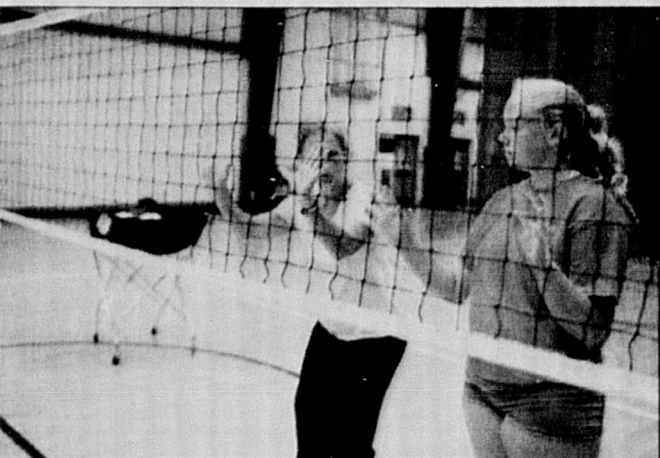
The U at Hanover has one of the top teachers this year in Roberta Stannard, who is the head coach of the fledgling

Curry College women's varsity program.

Stannard, a resident of Hanover, led the Colonels as a new program into the highly competitive Commonwealth Coast Conference with a varsity team in 2011.

She also coached Braintree High School's boys varsity in the spring and has turned

SEE YOUTHCAMP, B3



Roberta Stannard shows Hannah Peterson, 14, of Kingston the ready position for defense during her volleyball clinic at the U in Hanover. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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**AUGUST
21-30**

**Friday, Aug. 28 -
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Battle of the Bands Finals**

**Saturday -
North River 2 Day
Blues Festival Begins**



THE SCORECARD

Khang is going to tour qualifying school

Before heading to the Symetra Tour at Thorny Lea last week, Rockland teenage sensation Megan Khang took a quick trip to Rancho Mirage in Palm Springs, California.

It wasn't a vacation.

Khang competed in the opening round of LPGA Qualifying School and did quite well.

She was neck-and-neck with medalist Bertine Strauss (14-under 274) and finished second at 274 after a final round 3-under 69.

Although Khang shot an impressive 275 (69-65-72-69), she walked off the course feeling a bit disappointed.

"All of my mistakes were on the putting green," said Khang. "I three-putted 3 holes and it's a bummer that the last hole was one of them."

Khang is not headed to college this fall.

This week she's in Germany of the Junior Solheim Cup and then she will prepare for Stage II of LPGA Qualifying School, which is at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice, Fla. on Oct. 22-25.

The Khangs are ruling out college completely.

"She could start college in the spring," said Lee Khang, her father and adviser before the opening round of the Symetra Tour event at Thorny Lea.

But that won't happen if she is playing on the LPGA



Charlie Lanzetta knows the rules. FILE PHOTO

Tour next spring.

Lanzetta at PGA

If you were watching the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits last weekend, you might have caught a glimpse of Charlie Lanzetta of Marshfield.

The former Rockland Golf Course owner is one of the PGA of America's top rules officials and works many of the majors.

Lanzetta was on the 14th hole on Thursday, the 8th hole on Friday, the 14th hole again on Saturday and he was back at the 8th hole again on Sunday.

Fairways of Freedom

Operation Homefront announces its Fairways of Freedom Golf Tournament to benefit local military families.

The event, hosted by the Country Club of Halifax, will be held Monday, Aug. 31 with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Operation Homefront is a national nonprofit that provides emergency financial and other assistance to the families of our service members and wounded warriors.

"This is a chance for people to go out and have some fun, while helping military families in the area who are struggling with rent, utilities, food and other basic needs," said Joe O'Hara, director of programs for the Northeast Field Office of Operation Homefront. "It's a great feeling to be able to make a difference in the lives of these deserving families who've sacrificed so much."

Operation Homefront opened its first physical office in New England in May of 2014 in Quincy, and it has tried to increase its exposure and impact on military families by partnering with local businesses and community leaders. "I love getting involved with Operation Homefront's events because it's such a great cause," admits David Shea, owner of D & D Construction in Milton.

"They've been doing some great work in the area, and if my organization can be a part of their success, then we're happy to do it."

The tournament wel-



Megan Khang is ready for second stage of tour school. FILE PHOTO

comes any golfers, sponsors and volunteers, as well as items for the raffle, auction and gift bags. Cost of golf is \$150 per person/\$600 per foursome. Sponsorships that include golfing are available. Please contact Joe at 617-913-8120 or joe.ohara@operationhomefront.net.

SE Am begins Oct. 2

The 56th Southeastern Amateur Championship gets underway Oct. 2, as elite competitors showcase their talents and vie for Mass. Golf Assn. Player of the Year points.

The first round will be held at Easton Country Club, while rounds two and three will take place

at South Shore Country Club in Hingham and the Country Club of Halifax, respectively.

"We had a rotation of about a dozen courses that we liked to call on," said tournament director Mike Prendergast. "It just varies by year. Last year, we had Wollaston for our final. Next year, we're going to have the final at Cohasset."

Easton is a par-71, 6,328-yard course, and has been a host of the tournament since the Southeastern Amateur was created in 1960 by longtime Patriot Ledger golf writer Roger Barry and Fordie Pitts Jr.

"Anybody who is a competitive amateur golfer who lives in Southeastern Mass would want to put their name on that list,"

said Prendergast. "If you are able to make the cut on Friday, you're guaranteed to play three rounds on good greens and nice golf courses."

Golfers interested in applying can print out the necessary paperwork online at southeasternam.com, and follow the link on the left under the toolbars. The deadline is Sept. 25, with a maximum field of 150 participants.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)

ON TOUR

Sports writer becomes a weekend looper

Despite heat and humidity, two days as a caddy were fun

By Bob Whitney
bwhitney@wickedlocal.com

To caddy in a professional golf tournament has been a bucket list kind of thing for me ever since my daughter Sarah first started playing junior golf when she was 6 years old.

I found myself in just that place, but under a different set of circumstances, when the Ladies Symetra Tour rolled into town recently for a 54-hole event (thank you WB Mason) at the cozy confines of Thorny Lea Country Club in Brockton.

Finally I would get my chance, but with a slight twist.

I was on the bag not for Sarah, but for 23-year-old Emily Gimpel, an aspiring first-year Symetra Tour member from Lafayette Hills, Pa., who was a team-

mate of Sarah's at The College of William & Mary for a year before finishing her illustrious college golf career at the University of Maryland.

I got the confirming text message from Emily about two weeks prior to the event that her Dad, who usually caddies for her wasn't available and would I carry the bag?

Of course I would! Those are some big shoes to fill I thought as anxiety wove its way through my body. But hey, I'm a dad too and I've got plenty of experience caddying for my own daughter at a number of prestigious USGA events. I'm ready for this.

I was a little anxious and excited to get started on day one, so I got to the golf course about two hours before her 12:05 p.m. tee time.

Caddie registration at the



Gatehouse sports reporter Bob Whitney trades in his computer to work as caddie on the Symetra Tour. COURTESY PHOTO

practice range was the first order of business.

Ah yes, the caddie bib and a towel, with the oh-so-important wet wedge were next on my caddie checklist. A quick trip to the men's locker room and sunscreen applied - check.

I picked up the day's pin placement sheet at the registration table, and with sharpie in hand, proceeded to identify each pin placement hole-by-hole, No. 1 Front right, No. 2 back left, No. 3, etc. up to No. 18.

Emily would need this info in lining up on the tee box and on her approach shots. All was good; it's just like riding a bike. I gave myself a pat on the back.

But there was so much more to do and Emily hadn't even hit a practice shot.

After watching some of the other pros warm up, I caught up with Emily having a quick bite to eat just before starting her brief warm-up.

I hadn't seen her in three years when she was just a young college freshman. Now she was a young woman looking so much like a professional golfer - clothes, jewelry, fitness, the whole package. She looked great.

nal instructions from the starter and said "hello" to her playing partner. It's usually a threesome but today one player was a last minute DNS (Did Not Show).

My job was to make sure I had a copy of the local rules, fill my bib with tees, get the driver out of the bag and hand the yardage book to Emily. A final check of the wind direction and a positive swing thought and she was good to go.

Don't forget the water! It was hot, so keeping hydrated was a top priority, for her and for me!

Thank goodness Emily didn't have a bag that feels like you're carrying one of those Walmart mini-fridges.

A big bag is required on the LPGA Tour but not the Symetra. Whew! It was gonna be a hot one today!

During the round there is so much a caddie can do, but it is all specific to your player's needs.

Yardage, wind direction, targeting, pin placement, reading putts, club selection and pointing out elevation changes are just a few of the tasks that a player may or may not want your input on.

I couldn't forget to remind Emily to eat and drink every few holes - fuel is important for stamina and maintaining focus.

Beyond those variable tasks, simple caddie etiquette dictates that you absolutely must stay out of the way and line of all players, rake traps, tend the flag, locate the ball, keep the clubs and mouth quiet and serve at the pleasure of your player.

To be honest, it's a lot of stuff to do between player and caddie. Not having worked with Emily before, there was an adjustment period that took place in round one but we gained comfort

with each shot and hole. I felt things really started to click on round two.

I must say that I was impressed with her on course demeanor and attitude - she has what it takes to be a pro. She is very calm and level headed - nothing seemed to bother her - another favorable comparison to Lizette Salas.

The thrill of the tournament was in Round Two when Emily chipped in from 60 feet from the front fringe on the Par 3, No. 13 for a birdie.

Of course, I told her that she could, "make it."

I gave her a big roar and fist bump when it found the bottom of the cup - for a moment I was a fan too! It was special.

The WB Mason sponsored event was another step along the way for Emily as she seeks to fulfill her dream of playing on the LPGA Tour.

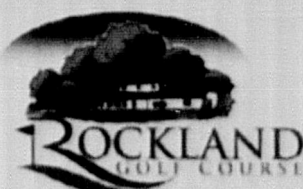
Unfortunately, she did not make the 36-hole cut but she can take a good deal of confidence from an excellent second round 72, which included birdies and numerous birdie chances. To be a successful pro, the bottom line is all about birdies and saving par - scoring. It's not about the caddie.

She has what it takes. Her next step is Stage 2 Qualifying School in late October. The Top 80 and ties will advance to Stage 3 and a final shot at that Tour card.

For me, it's all about being able to help a young woman work toward achieving a lifelong dream.

The hug after finishing the 18th hole made it all worthwhile.

Thanks for having me on the bag, see you on the LPGA Tour.



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SWIMMING

Sailfish soar at meet

Club finishes second at South Shore Swim League Championship

SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Sailfish Swim Team competed in the South Shore Swim League Summer Championships over the past weekend. The team finished in second place overall in the meet! The Sailfish

Senior girls won their division, the Senior boys finished third in their division, the Junior girls were 5th and the Junior boys were 3rd. Overall the team had many personal best times while swimming in such a great meet with

exceptional competition from across the South Shore.

Representing Cohasset in the Senior meet were:

Brian Hixson who took second place in the 50 backstroke, 3rd in the 100 IM and 4th in the 25 fly with a personal best time; Walid Omran who had a best time in the 50 back and was 22nd in the 50 free; Isabella Richter (who swam up an age group for the team) had best times in the 100 IM and the 50 back; and Joe Wellmann had a best time in the 50 back finishing 3rd, and was 4th in the 50 fly and 5th in the 50 free.

In the Junior Meet Cohasset swimmers included:

Claire Harvey who finished 7th in the backstroke and 9th

in the free with a personal best time; Holiday Host had a 2nd place finish in the backstroke, was 3rd in the 50 free and 4th in the 25 fly with a best time; Julia Joyce had strong swims in the 8 & under back and breast while sister Mason had a best time in the 25 breast; Alling Lubitz had 3 best time swims in the freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly; Jack Mullaly was part of the winning freestyle and medley relays for the 8 & under boys and took 2nd in the backstroke and 4th in the freestyle; Levi O'Duggan was also on the winning free relay and had strong swims in the freestyle and butterfly; Leila Omran had a 4 second time drop in her backstroke



Sailfish junior swimmers did well at Championship meet. COURTESY PHOTO

race; Isabella Rands had a 6th place finish in the breaststroke and a 4 second drop in her 50 free; Charlotte Richter was 11th in the backstroke and 23rd in the freestyle; and Leah Squatrito had a best time in the freestyle and finished 18th in the backstroke.

The team had a great meet and finishing in second was a wonderful finish to an outstanding season! The Team coaches: Barb Toohey, Julie Margolis, Mitchell Cameron, Matt Banks and Chris Toohey were very proud of all of their swimmers. Sailfish Swim

Team has wrapped up their summer season and looks forward to starting back up with their fall/winter program in mid-September at the Scituate Racquet Club. For more information on the team visit sailfishswimteam.com.

YOUTH LACROSSE

Top club programs in region merge

EMass Hawks, 21 Lacrosse/Black Jacks is now one program

Two of the oldest and most respected club lacrosse programs in Eastern Massachusetts merged into one program on Aug. 1

Kevin Orcutt, founder of EMass Hawks (formerly EMass Minutemen) joins forces with Rick Bagby's 21 Lacrosse / Black Jacks.

The mission of Eastern Mass Hawks Lacrosse is to provide personalized lacrosse instruction and fitness training in individual and small group settings while developing a player's knowledge of the game and their own capabilities in a positive atmosphere. The Hawks organization will challenge players to make a personal commitment for the purpose of creating a better person and athlete.

Hawks Academy has varying levels of lacrosse play: club lacrosse, clinics, camps and Box Leagues with ages ranging from 4 years to 18 years old. We have our own facility in Rockland where we will headline the merger with the Black Hawks program.

The Hawks Academy club program will be led by the Black Hawks as the most competitive team in each division. The Hawks will also wear the 21 Lacrosse Badge proudly on their chest in memory of PJ Trendowicz who passed away suddenly in 2002 in a drowning accident (please see story below).

Between them, Orcutt and Bagby have over 600 career wins, as well as multiple state championships, league "Coach of the Year" awards, and both have been recognized by the Boston Globe as their "Coach of the Year". They will be joined by the legendary Stew Curran. Coach Curran, a former

Cohasset High School coach, now at Thayer Academy, has also been named "Boston Globe Coach of the Year", he has also received his league "Coach of the Year" award multiple times, won 3 state championships, and Thayer Academy's only ISL Championship (2014).

Paul Zaylor of Hanover High School, Rusty Miller (Defensive Coordinator) of Braintree High School, and Tim Graves of Whitman Hanson High School not only bring their Varsity coaching experience with them but their work ethic that developed their towns youth programs. Joining them will be former Weymouth Varsity Coach Rob McCarthy who brings great energy to our youth program as well as Brian Halpin of Hanover.

Ben Louchheim of Hanover High School, Braintree Varsity Head Coach Steve Trocki (2014 EMass Coach of the Year),

Tim Galvin of Whitman Hanson, Marty Noenicks of Weymouth High School, James Finn of North Quincy High School, Patrick Orcutt of Hanover High School, and Chaz Rubino of Archbishop Williams also look to be great coaches and role models in the development of Hawks.

Kevin Orcutt offered the following insight: "Hawks and Black Jacks/21 have had one common goal in mind since the inception of this merger- take every player we coach and bring him to the next level and beyond, regardless of his starting point. We both firmly believe in a strong work ethic, playing as a team, and respecting the game by always competing at our highest level. We are looking to partner Rick, Stew Curran, and Ben Louchheim to assist Hawks players in finding the right fit for our players both on campus and on the field as they pursue the next phase



Youth lacrosse biggest programs are now one. COURTESY PHOTO

of their lives."

Rick Bagby added: "It is not our intention to compete with anyone in particular. I think most people in lacrosse circles know who Kevin and I are, and know our strengths. If we are known for anything, it is our ability to take players to a higher level than they are currently competing at. We are looking for players who have the desire and drive to be better and respect the game of lacrosse."

For more information about the merger between Hawks and Black Jacks / 21, go to www.hawkslacrosse.net or call (617) 827-4160.

Tryouts for Hawks Lacrosse begin Aug. 18 at Southfield, South Weymouth.

21 Lacrosse was founded in 2004 in honor of PJ Trendowicz, of Cohasset. PJ tragically drowned in the summer of 2002 after he graduated from high school. PJ's dedication and passion for the game of lacrosse was the inspiration of 21 Lacrosse, created by Coach Bagby and the Trendowicz family. Coach Bagby coached PJ, #21 at BC High, and wanted his legacy to continue through the sport that he loved so much.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

there but obviously a lot has to go right in order to do that."

The biggest question that the defending Division 6 state champions will have to answer to return to the home of the New England Patriots is finding a new linebacking core.

Matt Froio, Tim Gillis and Brett Dooley made up what Afanasiw called his best group of linebackers during his 10 years at Cohasset. All have graduated.

"The coaches have a lot of pressure on them to find the right Jimmies and Joes to fill those X's and O's," said Afanasiw.

The Skippers deep front, which returns three of four starters, should help. Alex Norton, Jack Donohue (captain) and Liam Prescott are all back.

"That will hopefully allow the linebackers to gain a little experience," said Afanasiw,

"and find their feet earlier in the season so by the time we get into league play they'll be primed and ready to go."

There's plenty of continuity on the offensive side. Quarterback Danny Axelson and running back Nick Hall are both senior captains.

Max Fitzgerald, Sean Mavilia, Prescott, Bobby Driscoll and Norton will form a formidable front.

Seniors Ray Tolosko and Christian Hanke will line up at wide receiver.

"We lost two of our important running backs - Tim Gillis and Cole Kissick - so this year a lot of guys are going to step up," said Axelson. "Our o-line, we have most of the guys coming back. Our right side should be pretty strong."

Hall had a breakout postseason last year and finished with 11 rushing touchdowns.

"Nick (Hall) got a truckload of experience last year, especially in the playoffs when Cole (Kissick) hadn't returned yet," said Afanasiw.

"Nick exceeded expectations in the postseason against (Millis-Hopedale), Cathedral and against Littleton. He was really unstoppable."

Will Thomas, who played as a freshman last season, is another name to watch. Thomas could see time in the backfield on offense and in the front seven on defense.

"We've got a core group of eight or nine guys coming back," said Norton. "Then we've got to find out who the supporting cast is."

The Skippers open with non-league contests against Scituate on Sept. 11 and at Rockland on Sept. 18 before South Shore Small League play starts with Hull on Sept. 25.

Cohasset will have a non-league contest with Pope John Paul II on Oct. 9. The Lions finished 8-3 last year.

"With every year of success that we've had, the bulls-eye gets bigger," said Afanasiw. "It will be very interesting to see what kind of gut-check it is for these guys."

CHIEFS

From Page B1

Callahan, who also is the Chiefs defensive coordinator, feels his team will have to physical this time around.

"I will look back at the film of the first game we played them," said Callahan. "We will work on game plan during the week."

"The Rage is a good team. I felt that we were not ready for the first game and we got pushed around by them."

"If the first game was

a fight, we were knocked down by them. We will be better prepared for this game. We first of all have to go there and compete."

The Chiefs were physical in their 21-6 win over the Tigers according to the interim coach.

They were able to control the game and get their first win of the season.

"We changed around a few things," Callahan said. "We tackled very well in the game. We were able to get a lot of three-and-outs."

"We had our quarterback Billy Britton back and he

played a good game. John Lane ran the ball very well for us."

Lane rushed for two touchdowns in the game for the Chiefs.

The defense according to Callahan had strong play from middle linebacker Tommy Tamborella, defensive backs Michael Meech and Jason Garcia.

Tamborella and Meech are both from Rockland.

The second half of the season road show in the New England Football League for the South Shore Chiefs starts on Saturday.

lettered three years and was co-captain her senior year. Stannard graduated from Michigan in 1979 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in industrial design.

She is a known quantity throughout southeastern Massachusetts, Florida and Nebraska having coached at the high school, junior Olympic club and collegiate

levels.

Her camps teach players about volleyball at different levels. She helped campers with their footwork, punches, and basic strategy of the game. Advanced players were educated on teamwork, partner setups, spikes and advanced team strategy.

YOUTHCAMP

From Page B1

around the program.

Stannard is a product of Division I volleyball powerhouse, the University of Michigan.

She was a walk-on athlete her sophomore year, was awarded a full scholarship,

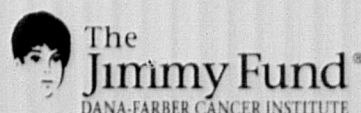
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 10

6:34 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
7:23 p.m. Brook St., warrant arrest. Out with the male party; party in custody. Frank Loring, 70, of 79 Glades Road, Scituate.
8:44 p.m. Police Headquarters, medical aid. Male in booking not feeling well.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

1:59 a.m. Police Headquarters, Responding to SSH to pick up a male party that is in custody.
9:37 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:08 p.m. Ripley Road, Library, parking complaint. Party was not blocked in, it was just difficult to back out.
4:34 p.m. Surfside Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.
6:18 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, traffic enforcement.
6:28 p.m. Schofield Road, mutual aid given. Inquire whereabouts of the resident. Nothing appears to be out of order. Property will be checked for anything missing and they will report if there is.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

2:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 a.m. N. Main St., traffic.
7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.
7:04 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol.
9:03 a.m. S. Main St., warrant. Party no longer lives there.
9:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:14 a.m. Mill Lane, warrant. Attempting to serve a warrant; no one home.
9:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. King St., MBTA rail crossing, traffic hazard. Lights are flashing, gate is down and has been like this for 15 minutes, cars are starting to go around the gates over the tracks. MBTA reports all trains will stop and be walked through.

9:45 a.m. Hull St., warrant. Attempting to serve a warrant; no one home at this time.
10:01 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, directed patrol.
10:18 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:39 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
10:51 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
11:03 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:10 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violations.
11:16 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violations.
11:22 a.m. Police Headquarters, warrant arrest. Transporting to Quincy District Court.
1:27 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; vehicles tagged.
1:55 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violations.
2:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash. Report of past motor vehicle crash.
2:58 p.m. Police Headquarters, harassment. Party into headquarters to report harassment.
3:46 p.m. Lamberts Lane, parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicles parked along the golf course making passing and leaving her driveway difficult. Officer out with the golf pro discussing parking issues. Reports Fire Department would not be able to get down the road if needed.
4:05 p.m. Sandy Beach, suspicious activity. Smoking cigarettes, do not have a parking sticker and are asking questions that she believes are suspicious. Nothing found, no matching vehicles in the lot.
4:45 p.m. Jerusalem Road, noise complaint. Caller reports loud music has been coming from this house for the past 3 hours.
4:48 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; moving a small group.
7:03 p.m. Elm St., parking complaint. Car parked half in the roadway, vehicle moved.
7:09 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
7:19 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:33 p.m. Lamberts Lane, well-being check. Female is home asleep, will call husband.
11:56 p.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, open windows. Three motor vehicles in the parking lot. There are a few windows open on the first floor.

Thursday, Aug. 13

12:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:52 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:22 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:39 a.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol.
9:48 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:18 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; zero violators.
10:35 a.m. Beechwood St. and Locust Road, directed patrol.
10:37 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
10:41 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:51 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:59 a.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; zero violators.
10:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, syringe pickup. Caller reports a customer brought in two hypodermic needles. They will be at the Customer Service desk.
10:59 a.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
11:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored. Requests tow for this car. Scituate Collision notified.
12:16 p.m. Avalon Drive, dispute. Female into headquarters requesting to speak to an officer regarding an issue with her neighbor.
1:10 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic post.
1:15 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; violators have been ticketed.
1:29 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:37 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:38 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:14 p.m. Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane, motor vehicle stop, arrest; one in custody: Sharon M. Sargent, 50, 31 Mill Lane, Cohasset. Default warrant and defective equipment.
2:22 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:13 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service. Off at Farmers Market.
5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol.
5:20 p.m. Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:52 p.m. Government

Island, directed patrol; citation issued.
9:23 p.m. Beach St., medical aid.
9:24 p.m. Jr./Sr. High School, building check. Checking the building and requests a key holder be notified of two open windows in the turn-around up by the gym. Tilt-in windows, screens are intact. Staff securing the windows.
9:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:08 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, parking complaint. Caller reports a silver sedan parked the wrong way on the wrong side of the street in front of her residence. Motor vehicle was tagged.

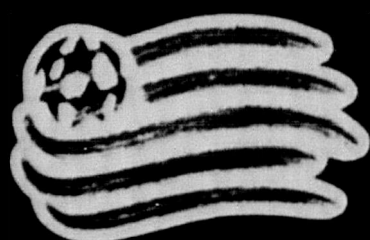
Friday, Aug. 14

1:04 a.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:42 a.m. Elm Court, animal call. Barking dog in the area of Margin Court. Owner will bring the dog inside for the night.
3:59 a.m. Sohler St., suspicious person. Caller reports someone at front door. Came up to the door and was trying to look through the curtains. Paper delivery, delivered to the wrong address.
6:05 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:35 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 a.m. Black Horse Lane, parking complaint. Truck and trailer blocking hydrant. Cars can't pass it because it is in the road.
8:47 a.m. Summer St., medical aid.
9:16 a.m. Elm St., Housing for the Elderly, property damage. Female in the station reporting that there was a branch that was hanging over her mother's car and the windshield is now broken and the branch is gone. Had questions about getting the windshield replaced.
9:35 a.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic enforcement.
9:48 a.m. Cedar St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:27 a.m. King St., Avalon Bay, Police Department investigation. At the main officer on a follow-up.
10:50 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service; out in the village.
10:56 a.m. S. Main St., traffic enforcement.
11:10 a.m. Fire Department, medical aid. Female needs a ring cut off.
11:15 a.m. Sandy Beach, community service.
11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision on scene.
11:48 a.m. Doane St., fraud. Caller reports receiving a

scam call from the Treasury.
12:47 p.m. King St., Avalon Bay, out on community policing.
1:23 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
2:05 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:12 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
2:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Cunningham Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
2:16 p.m. Government Island, community service.
2:36 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:53 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
4:28 p.m. King St., property found. Retrieving some recovered property.
4:33 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
4:36 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., out on traffic enforcement.
4:36 p.m. Lamberts Lane, motor vehicle crash. Vehicle into a tree, he is out of vehicle. Scituate Collision en route. Party in custody. Nicholas J. Dittman, 25, 566 Adams St., Abington: OUI-drugs, driving to endanger, failure to stay in marked lanes, possession of Class A (heroin).
4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
4:56 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
5:39 p.m. Sandy Beach, suspicious activity. Green Jeep with two females; beachgoers reported that they were drinking. Caller would like to talk with an officer about drinking in the parking lot as well.
5:43 p.m. Lamberts Lane, K9.
6:25 p.m. Lamberts Lane, Golf Club, Police Department investigation. follow-up.
6:52 p.m. Border St., parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked in the middle of the roadway by the Lobster Pound.
9:09 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, erratic motor vehicle operation. Cars and motorcycles racing in the area.
9:25 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10 p.m. Police Headquarters, En route to station from SSH with custody on board.
10:27 p.m. Doane St., fireworks. Caller reporting hearing either gunshots or fireworks on Beechwood side or near Wompatuck.
10:27 p.m. Hatherly Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.
10:35 p.m. 11th Ave., Scituate, mutual aid given. Request officer for back-up at 11th Ave. with a drunken party.
10:39 p.m. Sohler St., Music Circus, motor vehicle crash in the parking lot. Detail officer will assist with paper exchange.
11:02 p.m. S. Main St., disabled motor vehicle. Elderly male reporting a flat tire on his blue Chevy. Off to the side of the road, AAA is going to be a while.

There was a language barrier and a translator was used over the phone at the scene.
3:36 a.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Dam, parking enforcement; no violations at this time.
6:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:22 a.m. King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:24 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
6:53 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:26 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:29 a.m. RIPLEY ROAD AND SOHLER ST., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:52 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:58 a.m. Elm St., medical aid; caretaker on scene.
9:21 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:38 a.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:37 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
11:07 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators at this time.
11:50 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
12:09 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; no violators at this time.
1:06 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; dispersed gathering.
1:45 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:57 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
2:22 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking complaint. Two cars sticking out into road making it hard for people walking.
2:27 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
2:28 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:49 p.m. S. Main St., Historical Society, traffic hazard. Tools just fell off a truck and is in one lane. Caller thinks the truck was gray, didn't get a name. Truck was last seen heading toward Scituate. Also some other debris in the road.
3 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Harbor master reports youths jumping off the bridge.
3:14 p.m. Margin St., parking enforcement; three cars tagged.
3:30 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset Harbor-master Shack, medical aid. 17-year-old male with laceration to leg from a tow rope; good-size rope burn on left leg.
4:35 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Cunningham Bridge, parking enforcement.
4:36 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.
4:38 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:07 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citation issued.
5:17 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service; walk/talk.
5:18 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
5:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, animal call. Caller reports a black Audi with the windows down halfway with two dogs in it. While on the call owner came back to the car, no response needed.

SEE LOGS, B11



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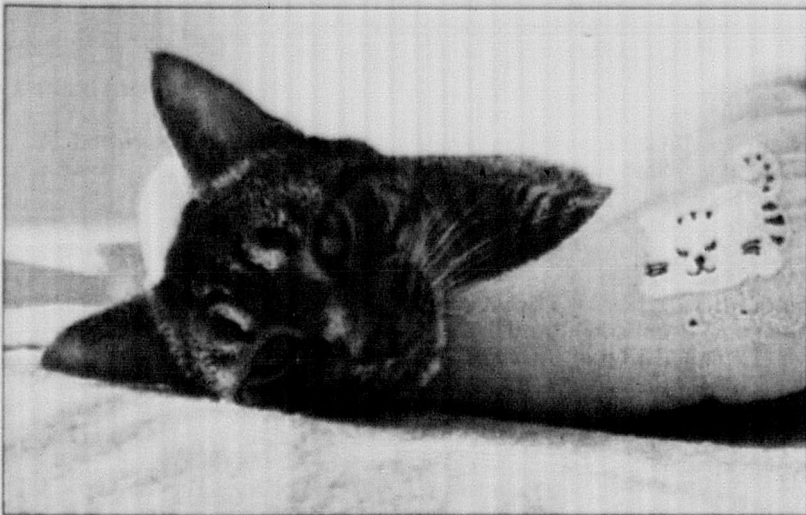
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GIMME SHELTER



Boris is longing to live in a home with people who will love and protect him.

COURTESY PHOTO

Boris can sweet talk you

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Boris, a laid back gentle 1-1/2-year-old tiger. This diamond in the rough has been through a lot and, all things considered, it seems his challenging time on the streets have enhanced his super mellow personality. Boris is a handsome gent with the perfect blend of grey, black and brown fur. His golden eyes give him a look of wisdom and when you talk to him you just know he is truly listening.

Although he's a bit on the slender side after his recent rescue, he's beginning to fill out now that he's having regular meals and a warm and safe bed to relax in.

Boris adores being doted on. He loves attention and petting and conversation and will chat right back at you with the sweetest meow. All he wants is love and TLC and a family to

He loves attention and petting and conversation and will chat right back at you with the sweetest meow.

call his own. Boris is longing to live in a home with people who will love and protect him. If you're looking for a great pet and loyal companion, Boris may be the cat for you. This is a special boy indeed so what are you waiting for? C'mon down to our new shelter and meet him!

You can also learn more about Boris and our other resident cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org or even better, visit us in-person at our new location at 487 Nantasket Avenue. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special

appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Please, won't you consider making a donation to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you can make a secure donation through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull MA 02045.

We would like to take this opportunity to give a very special thank you to the Petco Foundation and Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard for selecting Hull Seaside Animal Rescue to receive pledges from their in-store fundraising campaign "Together, We Can Save More Lives" which began on Aug 15 and runs through Sept 13.

-Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Spay Waggin' coming Sept. 3

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hosting The Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin' on Thursday, Sept. 3rd 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Spay/Neuter cost is \$100 and

includes surgery and a physical exam. Additional services can be requested including rabies vaccine, flea and ear mite treatments as well as nail clipping.

If you'd like to reserve a

spot to spay or neuter your kitten or cat, please call Hull Seaside Animal Rescue Shelter Operations Manager, Scott Morrisette, at 781-925-3121 or email him at hsar@verizon.net to register.

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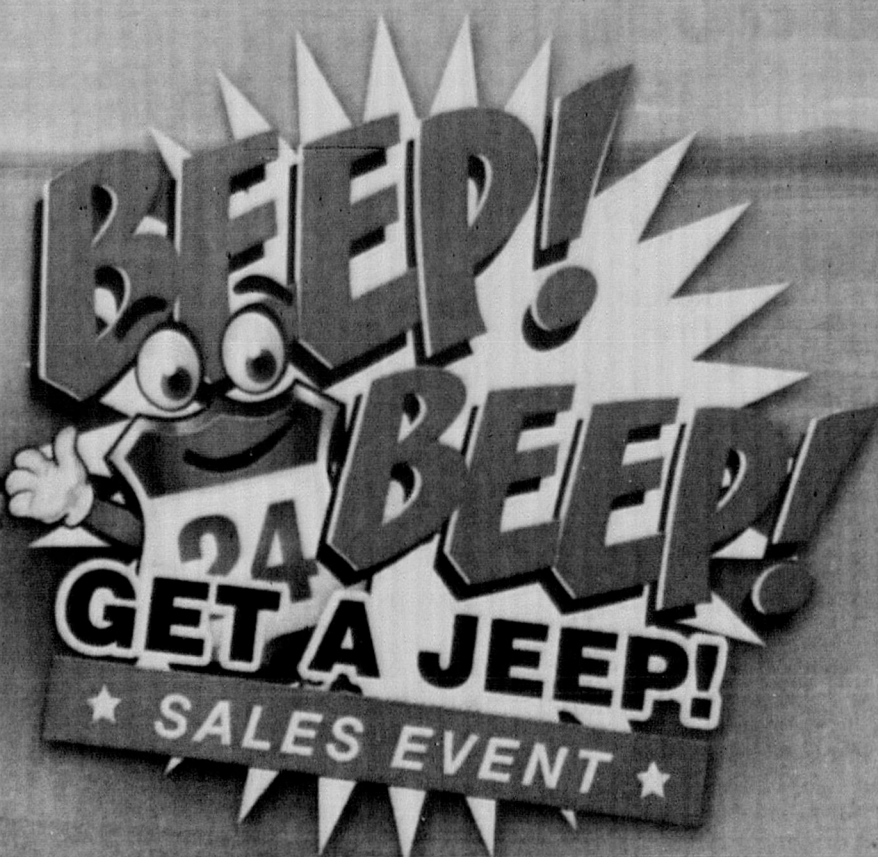


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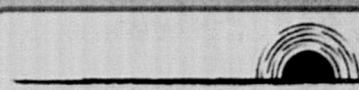
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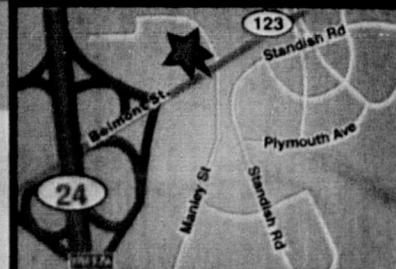
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Back to School

Arts education

Teaching children much more than how to act, paint or play an instrument

By Kellie K. Speed
Correspondent

Discovering a child's inner artist through music, painting or other enrichment is one of the best ways to enhance their overall learning experience. From after-school programs to continuing education throughout the years, some of the best arts education programs can be found right here on the South Shore.

At Petit Picasso's in Norwell, an after-school program in the fall for kids ages 6 and up is offered.

"We give the children a chance to discover what art means to them by introducing different mediums and techniques in a fun and slightly structured way," owner Lee-Ann Tombros said. "We feel that art gives children a way to express themselves in a safe, non-competitive way."

"Art education teaches children fine motor skills, problem solving and how to express what they are feeling," she said. "It also allows them to be creative, unique and to think for themselves. These skills can be applied to all areas of life and are fundamental to the growth and wellbeing of our children and their future."

Americana Theatre Company of Plymouth offers elementary school children the chance to write and perform their own shows while older children through high school as well as adults go there for classes in acting.

"One of the things the education system provides is teaching individuals to succeed, but there is not a lot of cooperative learning," Erin Friday, the com-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY

pany's director of education, said. "Arts brings that back. Here, we look at developing students in the arts from kindergarten to high school. We try to give students a good foundation and, as they get older, teach them how to boost their resume or get an internship. We try to build a whole program for them from 5 years old through adulthood as we teach them how to work as a team, respect themselves and others while learning work ethic and trust. Those are our core values."

The South Shore Conservatory offers a variety of programs for students to learn arts skills through music, including rock, pop, jazz and classical, drama and dance (think hip hop, an intermediate jazz).

"Our programs are process oriented, which means that our priority is teaching skills," Su D'Ambrosio, director of programs and curriculum, said. "If there is a performance component, the performance serves the process (not the other way around). The arts and our ability to be creative are inherent in every human and, like reading, math and anything we teach to



children from birth through adulthood, these skills need to be cultivated in order to reach their full potential. They also live inside us in a place that is connected to our emotions, which is why a song, a piece of art or dancing at a party can make us feel so good. Sometimes I hear from adults that they are not musical or not artistic. What I imagine is that they did not have opportunities to be musical or artistic when they were young. When we expose kids to the arts at an early age, we plant the seeds for them to be artistic for their whole lives."

At Adagio Arts & Wellness Center in Marion, a variety of

classes is offered for every age group.

"In our classes we teach so much more than technique," owner Danielle Lopes said. "We encourage students to use the arts as a healthy outlet for their emotional and physical health. We teach them how to properly care for their bodies in order to grow and prevent injury. We want everyone to feel welcome. We try to offer classes in all art forms (dance, art, music, theatre, fitness, wellness, etc.) so that everyone can find a home here with us."

Adagio offers arts education for children and adults.

"The arts continue to help children develop life skills, all while reinforcing lessons in mathematics, history, culture, anatomy, physics and language," Lopes said. "We feel the arts are such an important staple in everyone's education and we encourage everyone to find what their passion is and start on your journey to a healthier mind, body and spirit."

Looking good

Fashionable plus-size clothing helps preteens look good and feel good

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

Back-to-school shopping isn't always the fairy-tale experience that's sometimes imagined. It can be hard to match children's fashion preferences to parents' guidelines and budgets. It's even harder if a child doesn't fit comfortably in the range of sizes commonly offered at the local mall.

That's what caused Norwell resident Ellen Patroia to create Marina Bay Clothing, a company that creates fashionable plus-size clothes for active preteen girls based on the styles, colors and fabrics of today, and offers them at competitive prices. The company's motto is "Clothing for Confidence. Clothing that Fits."

"In the pre-adolescent world, where your identity is closely linked to what your peers are wearing, Marina Bay Clothing fills a real need for plus-size preteen clothing for girls," Patroia said.

Today about one in three American kids and teens is overweight or obese, according to the American Heart Association, a figure nearly triple the rate in 1963. Among children today, obesity is causing a broad range of health problems that previously weren't seen until adulthood. There are also psychological effects, notes the American Heart Association: Obese children are more prone to low self-esteem, negative body image



Norwell-based Marina Bay Clothing creates fashionable plus-size clothes for active preteen girls.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARINA BAY CLOTHING

and depression.

"Every one of us needs to feel good about ourselves," Patroia said. "For the preteen, feeling good is wrapped up with looking similar to their peers. If I can provide clothing that helps a plus-size preteen girl feel good in what she has on, that is one more brick in the foundation of that child's self esteem."

For an online catalogue and additional information, visit www.marinabayclothing.com.

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Back to School

Close to home

Community colleges offer affordability, flexibility and much more

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

Community colleges are a gateway of opportunity for students who take advantage of their flexibility, lower costs, convenient locations and variety of courses.

Nearly half of all undergraduates attend community college, according to the American Association of Community Colleges, and one of the biggest reasons is cost. The average yearly tuition and fees at public two-year colleges totaled \$3,347 in 2014-15, according to the College Board. The average yearly tuition and fees at public four-year colleges and universities for in-state students totaled \$9,139 while out-of-state schools' average came in at \$22,958.

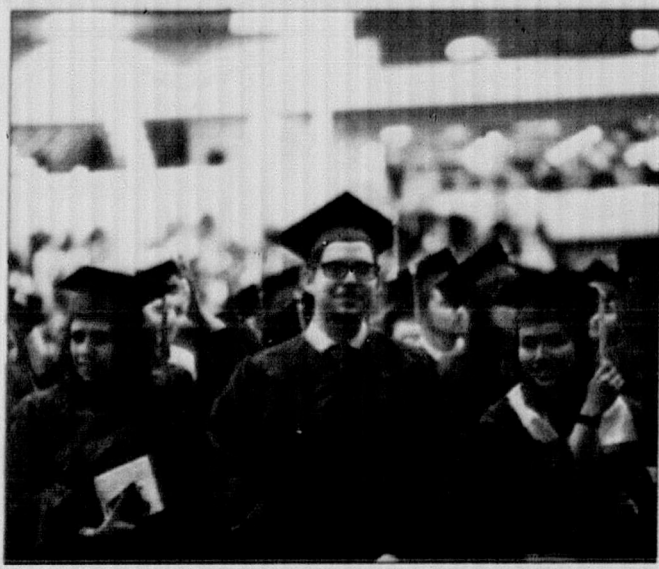
But there are other benefits, too.

Flexibility

Community colleges are mostly two-year institutions that award certificates, technical credentials, diplomas and associate's degrees, and they are a vital pathway to higher education for a diverse community of learners.

"We are an incredible option for local students," said Mary Burke, the dean of Quincy College's Plymouth campus and the associate vice president for academic and administrative affairs. "We offer flexible schedules, affordable tuition and a wide array of pathways to the workforce or a baccalaureate program."

Flexible scheduling includes typical 15-week semesters in the fall and spring; tandem courses, which are two seven-week courses running back-to-



PHOTO/PIXABAY.COM

back in one semester; online courses; and hybrid courses.

Affordability

Affordability is oftentimes the most talked-about benefit of attending a community college.

"Our core attribute is keeping a college education affordable," Taggart Boyle, the associate vice president of communications and marketing for Quincy College, said.

"A business class at Quincy College costs \$630. At a state school, it costs over \$1,000. The same class at BU costs \$6,000. We are one-third to one-half the price of a state university. We consider ourselves to be competing with everybody. We'd like to be the Harvard of two-year schools," he said.

Other benefits

Not all professions require a four-year degree, and community colleges are the answer for students who can benefit from their short-term nature. Courses in demand at Quincy College in-

clude the Associate Degree in Nursing program, from which students can enter the workforce or transfer to earn their Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Burke said. Other popular programs include business, criminal justice, early childhood education, computer science, game development, health care administration, physical therapist assistant, certified nursing assistant, medical laboratory technician and phlebotomy.

A diverse student body is another bonus of the community college campus. And Quincy College boasts students aging from 15 to 81, according to Boyle.

"We cater to a lot of different needs," he said.

The diverse student body also contributes to a friendly environment.

"This is a warm and nurturing place," Dr. Kenneth Teixeira, who is a professor at Quincy College, said. "Students feel at home here."

Melissa Erickson, *More Content Now*, contributed to this article.

Test-taking anxiety?

Tips to reduce stress

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, test anxiety is a form of performance anxiety that can affect even the most prepared students. The ADAA notes that several factors, including fear of failure and a poor test history, can contribute to test anxiety, the presence of which can make it difficult for students to concentrate and may even cause physical symptoms like headache and nausea. Parents of students who are anxious about upcoming tests can share the following test-taking tips with their children, courtesy of the ADAA.

- **Prioritize preparation.** Test preparation should begin well in advance of the test, as cramming the night before may make students feel unprepared and less confident in their knowledge of the material. In addition, studying at least a week or two in advance of the test date affords students the opportunity to take practice tests in condi-

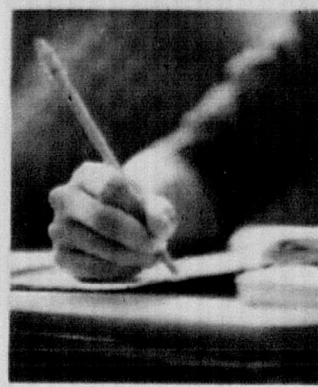


PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

tions similar to those in real testing situations. That familiarity can calm any nerves they may typically experience when taking exams.

- **Develop an effective test-taking strategy.** The ADAA recommends students answer the questions they know first before returning to more difficult questions. Doing so may contribute to students' confidence and calm their nerves as they approach the rest of the test. When tests include essay portions, students can outline their essays before they begin to write so they have a clearer idea of what they want to say and how they want to say it.

- **Employ relaxation techniques.** Deep, slow breaths and systematic relaxation of muscles can energize students' bodies and make it easier for them to focus. Students can apply such techniques before exams to curb any pre-test jitters they might have and, if necessary, revisit these relaxation exercises during the test if feelings of nervousness return.

- **Get enough sleep and eat healthy before the exam.** Stress and anxiety are more difficult to cope with when the body is tired, so parents should encourage their children to get adequate sleep the night before an exam. In addition, provide healthy foods for kids to eat prior to the exam so they are not lethargic or hungry once the test begins.

- **Don't be afraid to seek help.** Plenty of students experience test anxiety, and many schools offer programs designed to help students overcome their test-taking fears. Making use of these programs is a great way for kids to improve their testing performance.

Courtesy of Metro

Hectic mornings

Strategies to ease the stress

Weekday mornings can be hectic, as getting kids ready for school and out the door on time is not always easy. Working parents may find school day mornings especially difficult, as their own work schedules can make mornings feel even more rushed. Fortunately, parents can employ several strategies to free up time in the morning so everyone starts their days off in a more relaxing atmosphere.

- **Wake up earlier.** Sleep might seem like a precious commodity, but waking up just 10 to 15 minutes earlier can remove some of the stress from weekday mornings without costing you a lot of sack time. Let kids sleep in until their normal wakeup time, using your extra 10 or 15 minutes to shower or enjoy your morning cup of coffee before the house is abuzz with activity.

- **Tackle certain chores the night before.** Delaying certain chores until you wake up makes for a hectic morning, so tackle as many morning chores as possible before you go to bed for the night. Pre-



Parents can take several steps to make sure mornings go more smoothly. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

pare school lunches, lay clothes out for yourself and your children, and make sure kids have their backpacks packed and ready to go before they go to bed. Each of these things may only take a few minutes, but when left for the morning, they can add up to a substantial amount of time.

- **Encourage youngsters to pick up the pace.** Some people are morning people, while others dread setting their alarms for early morning hours. Kids who fall into the latter group may drag their feet in the morning, but parents should offer encouragement when kids are moving slowly in the morning. Allowing your frustration to show may only make kids

less fond of mornings, so remind them as nicely as possible that everyone has a schedule to stick to if they seem to be dragging their feet.

- **Keep the television off.** If watching the television is ingrained in your morning routine, try going a few days without it to see if this makes it easier to get out the door on time. Kids might grow distracted by morning cartoons, and even adults may get caught up in morning news shows or weather forecasts. Parents know that school day mornings can be hectic. But there are several ways to make such mornings go more smoothly so everyone gets where they need to be on time.

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Back to School

Choosing a school

Important questions to ask

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

Applying to college can be an overwhelming endeavor for students and their families. With more than 4,000 colleges and universities in America, prioritizing your potential choices can be a perplexing problem.

"Choosing a college is an important decision, but it's not a defining decision," Debbie Schwartz, the founder of Road2College, said. "What I mean is that a student can thrive at any school, and it's more important to thrive and take advantage of what a school has to offer than to attend a school based solely on its name and reputation."

What is important to you?

Instead of wasting time and money applying to an extensive number of colleges, students should work with a college adviser, school counselor or another trusted adult to help create a college list.

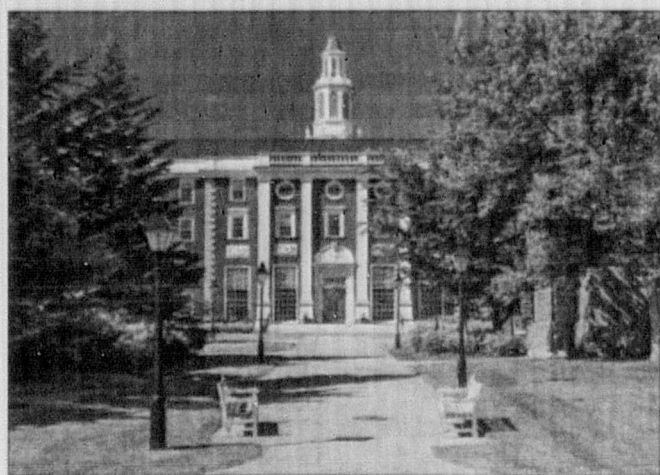
"The first step is figuring out what is important to you, what your academic and career interests are and what you are looking for in a college. Then, you can work with your adviser or school counselor to determine which colleges match your criteria and align with your career goals and academic record," said Kevin Anselmo, a spokesman for College Advising Corps, whose advisers recommend that students apply to a minimum of three to five colleges including "target" schools that have average SAT/ACT and GPAs that match the student's credentials, "safety" schools where there is a high certainty of acceptance, and "reach" or "dream" schools that may feel a bit outside of their credentials but are very attractive to the student.

The main factors students should consider when looking into colleges include academic qualifications, programs and majors offered, academic support services available, cost, location, size of college, environment, housing options, facilities and activities, and region of the country.

"Other important questions to ask or research include: What percentage of students return for their sophomore year? And, what percentage of students who enroll graduate within four years?" Anselmo said.

Where can you afford to go?

Most families will consid-



COURTESY OF METRO

er the cost as much as the academic reputation of a college in making the decision.

"With the rising price of tuition and growing student debt, families need to put finding a school that's a financial fit on par with finding one that is an academic fit," Schwartz said. "Finding a school that is a financial fit means families need to become more educated on college costs, financial aid calculations, merit aid and loans. And as with much about this process, the earlier families become educated the more time they have to affect their financial situation and potential schools they can afford."

A great first step is to use the government's FAFSA4caster (<https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/fafsa/estimate>) to get an estimate of an expected family contribution, Schwartz said.

"This is the amount most schools will expect families to contribute to tuition. The difference between the cost of attendance and the EFC is the amount of money that will need to be covered by loans, grants and scholarships, some of which may be covered by financial aid or may not," she said. "These days, colleges are obligated to have net price calculators

on their websites to estimate a family's cost of attendance at their particular school. Another valuable resource is College Abacus (www.collegeabacus.org) where families can enter their financial information once and compare the estimated cost of attendance among several colleges at once."

Net price calculators can help students determine the net price of a college (the true cost to the individual students, taking into account financial aid), Anselmo said. Some helpful online resources are www.washingtonmonthly.com/college-guide/rankings-2014/best-bang-for-buck-all-schools-rank.php and gradnation.org/learn/dollars-college-toolkit.

The college decision can have a huge financial impact on students and their family.

"Families should not use retirement savings to cover tuition, and students need to understand potential loan payments they will have to cover once they graduate," Schwartz said. "The financial impact of choosing a college can have a longer-lasting impact on a student's post-college life than families realize."

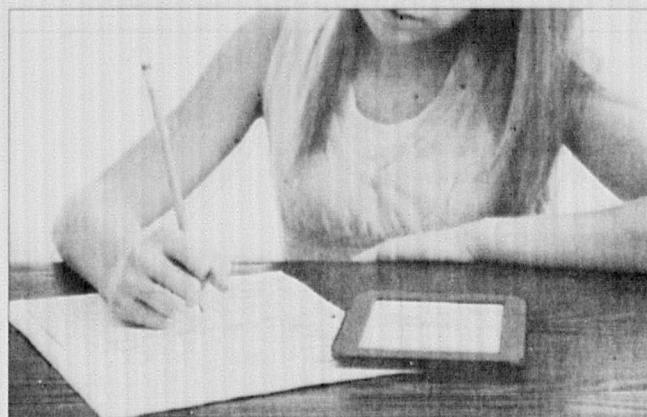
Homework help

Creating a helpful homework atmosphere for your children

Classrooms conducive to learning may go a long way toward helping students understand the subjects they study in school, but the environment kids encounter at home also plays a big role in how well they do in their studies. A homework-friendly atmosphere at home can facilitate learning, and there are many ways parents can create such an environment for their school-aged children.

• **Designate a homework zone in a distraction-free area of your home.** Some youngsters are easily distracted, and those distractions come in many forms. A living room where the television is blaring, a noisy kitchen where dinner is being prepared and a room where pets can roam free are not ideal homework areas, as each can take kids' attention away from their assignments. Designate a room in your home that is quiet and well lit so kids can do their homework free from distraction.

• **Choose the right location for the homework room.** When choosing an area of your home where kids will do their homework, avoid rooms adjacent to the kitchen and living room, as these rooms tend to be pop-



The right atmosphere can make homework seem like less of a chore and more of an opportunity for kids to apply themselves. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

ular and subject to heavy foot traffic. But don't choose a room that's too far away from the hustle and bustle, such as the basement, as that may make kids feel as though they are being punished. In addition, you want to be able to periodically check in on kids to see if they need help and make sure they aren't spending their homework time surfing the Internet or procrastinating.

• **Keep the homework room clean.** A cluttered homework room may be less appealing to children, and such disorganization also can distract kids from the tasks at hand. Encourage kids to keep their homework rooms clean, and help them clean up if need be. Supplies and other items kids need should be easily accessible in the homework room so kids are not wasting time looking for items they need to complete their homework.

• **Let kids rest or relax before starting their homework.** Another element of a good homework atmosphere is letting kids unwind between getting home from school and cracking open the books. A break between school and homework time can help kids focus better on their studies. In the interim between arriving home from school and starting on their homework, give kids a healthy snack that can provide an extra jolt of energy they can use once they start their homework.

• **Evaluate how the homework zone is working.** Once an ample amount of time has passed, examine how kids are performing on their homework assignments. If they are doing well, then there is no reason to break up the current routine. If they are struggling, ask them if there is anything about the current setup they dislike and address those issues accordingly.

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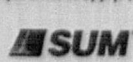
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SCHOOL NEWS

Cohasset Bus Routes 2015/2016

Also available at www.cohassetk12.org. Direct any inquiries to Missy Benoit-Parfurmorse, Transportation Coordinator, (MParfurmorse@CohassetK12.org).

Please be advised that it is school policy that bus stop times have a "5" minute window before and after scheduled time to allow for unexpected delays.

MS/HS BUS 2, A.M. STOPS

11 Linden/Rustic Drive/84 Linden/Stoneleigh and Linden/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols/72 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/35 Nichols/Jerusalem Lane/285 Jerusalem Road/278 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor and Jer./56 Jerusalem Road/38 Jerusalem Road/Ripley and N. Main/Ripley and Tower/21 Pleasant St.

MS/HS BUS 2, P.M. STOPS

11 Linden Drive/Linden Loop/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Atlantic and Jerusalem/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/72 Nichols/60 Nichols road/35 Nichols/Jerusalem and Nichols/Bow St./56 Jerusalem Road/38 Jerusalem Road.

MS/HS BUS 3, A.M. STOPS

275 Cedar St./Fisher and Hull/65 Hull St./81 Hull St./78 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/34 Lamberts Lane/173-191 Hull St./195 Hull St./Grace Drive and Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/666 Jerusalem Road/65 Windy Hill/618 Jerusalem Road/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/30 King St./Sanctuary Pond and Rose Hill.

MS/HS BUS 3, P.M. STOPS

Sanctuary Pond Road and 9A/30 King/23 Cedar/54 Cedar/Cedar Ledge Village/275 Cedar/Fisher Road and Hull St./65 Hull St./81 Hull St./34 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/173 Hull St./195 Hull St./Grace Drive and Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/666 Jerusalem Road/65 Windy Hill/618 Jerusalem Road/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road.

MS/HS BUS 4, A.M. STOPS

Black Horse Lane/Parker Ave. and Border/Summer and Border/104 Elm St./Margin St. Dock/second Stockbridge/Whitehead and Atl./83 Atlantic/109 Atlantic/Lothrop Lane and Atlantic/Mohawk and Beach St./Beach St. and Highland Ave./56 Sohler/155 Sohler St./96 Fair Oaks/14 Fair Oaks Lane/Sohler and Chittendon.

MS/HS BUS 4, P.M. STOPS

Black Horse Lane/Summer and Border/Parker Ave. and Border/Margin St. Dock/second Stockbridge St./Whitehead and Atl./83 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic Ave./Lothrop Lane and Atl./Mohawk Trail and Beach St./Beach St. and Highland Ave./Green St. and Sohler/155 Sohler St./14 Fair Oaks Lane/96 Fair Oaks Lane.

MS/HS BUS 5, A.M. STOPS

231 King/King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/274 King/439 King/470 King/King and Beechwood/289 Beechwood/Bound Brook/365 Beechwood St./390 Beechwood St./Riverview and Beechwood/Hillside and Beechwood/502 Beechwood/Beechwood at Doane St./9R Church/45 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/478 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood St./250 Beechwood St./Kendall Village and Beechwood/Ridgetop and Bailey Road.

MS/HS BUS 5, P.M. STOPS

Ridgetop and 3A/515 CJC Hwy./495 CJC Hwy./231 King St./Whitney Woods Lane/274 King St./439 King St./470 King St./Beechwood St. and King/276 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/Bound Brook/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/404 Beechwood/Riverview Drive/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/502 Beechwood/Beechwood St. and Doane St./9R Church/Xwalk at Carbone/Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Bates Lane/478 Beechwood/Kendall Village and Beechwood.

MS/HS BUS 6, A.M. STOPS

351 North Main/275 N. Main/17 Red Gate Lane/Red Gate and Fernway/Green St./Community Center/Red Lion Inn/Spring St. and S. Main St./171 S. Main/211 S. Main/371 S. Main St./411 S. Main/River and S. Main/296 S. Main/24 Beechwood/Heritage Lane and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Beechwood and Walnut Hill Lane/Todd Lane/Talarico/159 Beechwood/40 Brewster/Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.

MS/HS BUS 6, P.M. STOPS

Red Lion Inn/Spring St./171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood/Heritage Lane/Talarico/Todd Lane/Norman Todd Road and Beechwood/40 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledgewood Drive/Chittendon and Sohler.

MS/HS BUS 7, A.M. STOPS

Cedar Ledge Village/54 Cedar/23 Cedar/Cedar Acres and Forest/Heather Drive and Forest/Surry and Old Coach/241 Forest/Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./30 Spindrift/Fox Run and Forest/122 Forest/100 Forest/500 N. Main/Train Station/Avalon Bus Stop/495 CJC Hwy.

MS/HS BUS 7, P.M. STOPS

Ripley and Depot Court/Tower and Ripley Road/151 N. Main/Red Gate and N. Main/Quonahassit and N. Main/275 N. Main/New Rocky Lane and N. Main/Old Rocky Lane and N. Main/Cedar Acres and Forest/Heather Drive and Forest/100 Forest/122 Forest Ave./Fox Run and Forest/Surry Drive and Old Coach/241 Forest/Black Rock and Forest/30 Spindrift/500 N. Main/Train Station/Avalon.

DEER HILL BUS 2, A.M. STOPS

24 Sanctuary/132 CJC Way/498 North Main/Surry and Old Coach/492 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden/Rustic Drive and Linden/45 Linden(island)/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/264 Jerusalem Road/133 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/88 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/35 Nichols Road/6 Nichols/Steep Rock and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem/6 Jerusalem/12 Ripley.

DEER HILL BUS 2, P.M. STOPS

24 Sanctuary/132 CJC Way (Old Colony building)/498 North Main/Surry and Old Coach/492 Jerusalem Road/11 Linden Drive/45 Linden(island)/Rustic Drive and Linden/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/264 Jerusalem Road/6 Nichols/35 Nichols/60 Nichols/88 Nichols/107 Nichols/133 Nichols/Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road/56 Jerusalem Road/6 Jerusalem.

DEER HILL BUS 3, A.M. STOPS

23 Cedar St./75 Lamberts Lane/Golf Club gate/144 Lamberts Lane/139 Hull St./175 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/758 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/678 Jerusalem/65 Windy Hill/Spindrift and Forest Ave./Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./247 Forest Ave./Fox Run/142 Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./100 Forest Ave./Heather Drive and Forest/Cedar Acres and Forest.

DEER HILL BUS 3, P.M. STOPS

N. Main and Forest/23 Cedar St./78 Lamberts/144 Lamberts Lane/Gold Club gate/139 Hull St./163-175 Hull St./Grace Drive and Hull St./796 Jer. Road/758 Jerusalem Road/728-744 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/678 Jeru./65 Windy Hill/Spindrift and Forest/Black Rock and Forest/247 Forest Ave./Fox Run and Forest/142 Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./100 Forest/Heather and Forest/Cedar Acres and Forest.

DEER HILL BUS 4, A.M. STOPS

9 Clayspring Road/Arrowwood and Clayspring/38 Reservoir/Reservoir and Old Pasture and Pleasant/100 Pleasant/Pleasant and Cushing/19 Short/Oak and Cushing/14 Summer/Black Horse Lane/Parker Ave. and Border St./first Stockbridge St./second Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/turn at Sandy Beach/184 Atlantic/Mohawk Way/44 Beach/Town Common/Ripley Road and Pratt Court/Ripley and Sohler/135 Sohler St.

DEER HILL BUS 4, P.M. STOPS

135 Sohler St./Paul Pratt Library/Ripley and Pratt/SS Art Center/Cushing and Pleasant/100 Pleasant/Old Pasture and Res. and Pleasant/38 Reservoir Road/Arrowwood and Clayspring/9 Clayspring/19 Short St./Oak St. and Cushing/14 Summer St./Black Horse Lane/Parker Ave. and Border/first Stockbridge St./second Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./83 Atlantic/Beach and Atlantic Ave./Mohawk Trail and Beach St./44 Beach/Town Common.

DEER HILL BUS 5, A.M. STOPS

441 King/King St. and Beechwood St./311 Beechwood/Bound Brook/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/404 Beechwood/Beechwood and Riverview Road/Beechwood and Hillside/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./9R Church St./23 Church St./47 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/478 Beechwood/Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood/390 Beechwood/364 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood/219 Beechwood/25 Brewster Road/40 Brewster Road/Wood Way and Brewster Road/Ledgewood Drive and Brewster.

DEER HILL BUS 5, P.M. STOPS

441 King/25 Brewster/40 Brewster/Wood Way/Ledgewood and Brewster/219 Beechwood/Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/311 Beechwood/Bound Brook/364 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/404 Beechwood/Riverview Rd/Hillside Drive/478 Beechwood/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./9R Church/23 Church St./47 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane.

DEER HILL BUS 6, A.M. STOPS

Stevens Lane and Elm St./104 Elm St./Spring and South Main/183 S. Main St./Cedar Lane and S. Main/393 S. Main St./427 S. Main/River Road and S. Main/13 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Beechwood and Walnut Hill Lane/Todd Lane/Talarico Road/175 Beechwood/Mendel Road and 3A.

DEER HILL BUS 6, P.M. STOPS

Stevens Lane and Elm St./104 Elm St./Spring and S. Main/183 S. Main/211 S. Main/Cedar Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/13 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Hammonds Ave. and Beechwood/Walnut Hill Lane and Beechwood/Todd Lane/Talarico Road/175 Beechwood St./Mendel Road and 3A.

DEER HILL BUS 7, A.M. STOPS

Avalon/231 King St./Whitney Woods Lane and King/274 King St./309 King/Hugh Strain Road and Pond St./182 Pond St./142 Pond St./111 Pond/Bancroft and Pond/Virginia Lane and Pond/43 Pond/Lantern Lane and Pond/62 Spring St./80 N. Main/Joy Place and N. Main/Town Pool Drive at N. Main/Red Gate and Fernway/276 N. Main/Old Rocky Lane and N. Main/Avalon Bus Stop.

DEER HILL BUS 7, P.M. STOPS

Avalon Bus Stop/231 King St./Whitney Woods Lane and King/274 King St./Hugh Strain Road and Pond St./Bailey and Pond/182 Pond St./Woodland and Pond/100 Pond and Pond/Bancroft and Pond/Virginia Lane and Pond/43 Pond/Lantern Lane and Pond/62 Spring St./Town Pool Drive and N. Main/Red Gate and Fernway/276 N. Main/New Rocky Lane and N. Main/Old Rocky Lane and N. Main.

OSGOOD BUS 2, A.M. STOPS

Margin Court/first Stockbridge St./second Stockbridge St./31 Atlantic/Whitehead/83 Atlantic/184 Atlantic/107 Nichols/195 Jerusalem/7 Linden/36 Rustic Drive/130 Rustic Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/160 Linden/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/285 Jerusalem Road/260 Jerusalem Road/Steep Rock/Red Gate and Jer./56 Jer./6 Jer./48 Sohler St./Ripley and Sohler/135 Sohler.

OSGOOD BUS 2, P.M. STOPS

135 Sohler St./Sohler and Ripley/48 Sohler/Margin Court/first Stockbridge/second Stockbridge/31 Atlantic Ave./Whitehead/83 Atlantic Ave./184 Atlantic Ave./107 Nichols Road/Steep Rock and Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem Road/195 Jerusalem/260 Jerusalem Road/285 Jerusalem/Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/Rust Way/7 Linden Drive/160 Linden Drive/36 Rustic/130 Rustic/Rustic Drive and Linden/160 Linden.

OSGOOD BUS 3, A.M. STOPS

23-27 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./43 Hull St./Golf Club Gate/144 Lamberts Lane/34 Lamberts Lane/175 Hull St./Grace Drive/802 Jer./758 Jer./728-738 Jer./second Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/Spindrift and Forest/Forest Notch/278 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Fox Run and Forest Ave./142 Forest/100 Forest/Heather Drive and Forest/Cedar Acres Lane and Forest/38 Forest Ave.

OSGOOD BUS 3, P.M. STOPS

23-27 Cedar St./244 Cedar St./Cedar and Hull St./34 Lamberts Lane/78 Lamberts Lane/144 Lamberts Lane/last Golf Club gate/139 Hull St./163 Hull St./175 Hull St./Grace Drive/758 Jerusalem/728 Jerusalem Road/first Howe Road/second Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/618 Jerusalem/Spindrift and Forest/Forest Notch/258 Forest/Surry Drive and Old Coach/Fox Run and Forest/142 Forest/97 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Ave./38 Forest.

OSGOOD BUS 4, A.M. STOPS

75 Ripley/Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/Parker Ave. and Border/68 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sanke and Summer/62 Spring St./55 Cushing/Norfolk and Short/29 Norfolk/Ash and Hill/30 Oak/Pleasant and Cushing/100 Pleasant/44 Reservoir/Old Pasture and Reservoir/Arrowwood and Clayspring/9 Clayspring.

OSGOOD BUS 4, P.M. STOPS

75 Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/Parker and Border/68 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sanke and Summer/62 Spring St./55 Cushing/Norfolk and Short/29 Norfolk/Hill and Ash/30 Oak/Cushing and Pleasant/100 Pleasant/44 Reservoir/Old Pasture and Reservoir/Arrowwood and Clayspring/9 Clayspring.

OSGOOD BUS 5, A.M. STOPS

Avalon/414 King St./422 King St./445 King St./276 Beechwood St./290 Beechwood/364 Beechwood St./Riverview/Hillside/502 Beechwood St./Doane St. and Beechwood St./11 Church St./47 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood/364 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/290 Beechwood St./276 Beechwood/219 Beechwood.

OSGOOD BUS 5, P.M. STOPS

Avalon/414 King St./422 King St./445 King St./Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood St./290 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/364 Beechwood/Riverview Drive/Hillside/497 Beechwood St./Beechwood and Doane St./11 Church/47 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/219 Beechwood St.

OSGOOD BUS 6, A.M. STOPS

25 Sanctuary Pond/351 North Main/302 N. Main/276 N. Main/Quonahassit Trail and N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fernway/170 N. Main/137 N. Main/Green St. and N. Main/44 Beach St./11 Highland Ave./Spring St. and S. Main St. (old Library)/Westgate and S. Main/Beechwood and S. Main/324 S. Main/13 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave. and Beechwood/Walnut Hill Lane and Beechwood/143 Beechwood/Mendel Road and 3A.

OSGOOD BUS 6, P.M. STOPS

25 Sanctuary Pond/Old Rocky Lane and N. Main/302 N. Main St/276 N. Main St./Quonahassit Trail and N. Main/170 N. Main/137 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fern Way/Green St. and N. Main/44 Beach St./Common and Highland/Spring St. and S. Main St./Westgate Lane and S. Main/Beechwood and S. Main/324 S. Main/13 Beechwood/Heritage and Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Walnut Hill Lane and Beechwood/143 Beechwood/Mendel Road and 3A.

OSGOOD BUS 7, A.M. STOPS

231 King St./Whitney Woods and King/262 King St./309 King/Hugh Strain and Pond/Ridgetop and Bailey/182 Pond/164 Pond/142 Pond/Holly Lane and Pond/34 Pond/25 Brewster/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster and Ledgewood/2 Fair Oaks Lane/45 Fair Oaks Lane/96 Fair Oaks Lane/167 Fair Oaks Lane/208 Fair Oaks Lane.

OSGOOD BUS 7, P.M. STOPS

2 Fair Oaks Lane/45 Fair Oaks Lane/96 Fair Oaks Lane/167 Fair Oaks Lane/208 Fair Oaks Lane/231 King St./Whitney Woods and King/262 King St./309 King St./Hugh Strain and Pond St./Ridgetop and Bailey/182 Pond St./164 Pond St./142 Pond St./Holly Lane and Pond St./34 Pond St./25 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

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LOGS

From Page B4

5:51 p.m. Police Headquarters, assist public; advice given.
6:19 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
7:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Nichols Road, wires call. In the area of Sandy Beach there are wires down. Limbs blocking the road. Inside of home checked. DPW on scene taking care of debris in the road.
7:16 p.m. Atlantic Ave., wires call. Caller reports storm knocked down and a tree and a power line in his front yard. Power shut down to two affected homes. National Grid on the scene.

Sunday, Aug. 16

12:33 a.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:09 a.m. Pond St., outside explosion. Caller heard an explosion, then the power went out. National Grid notified.
9:59 a.m. Park Ave., Cohasset Harbor Marina, parking complaint. Illegally parked cars at the boat launch without trailers and stickers. Parking tickets issued.
10:12 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.
10:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:03 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:15 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.
12:19 p.m. S. Main St., community service.
12:58 p.m. Rustic Drive, soliciting. Caller reports salesman going door-to-door, male not taking no for an answer. Gone on arrival.
1:20 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violations.
1:47 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
2:07 p.m. Government Island, traffic enforcement.
2:11 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group moved off the bridge.
3:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Cunningham Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
3:35 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.
4:15 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
4:38 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; violations issued.
4:46 p.m. Stanton Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:52 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking complaint. Large number of cars parked in the lot with no beach stickers; parking tickets issued.
5:25 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Group of adults and kids drinking and jumping off bridge. Group removed.
5:44 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service; walk/talk.
5:51 p.m. Larceny report. Caller reports that they just returned from vacation and states that her daughter was arrested in Hingham and believes that while they were gone her daughter had broken into the house and stole some things.
6:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station erratic motor vehicle operation. Honda, small SUV, was tailgating her and then drove around her speeding. Will check the area.
8:13 p.m. N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station back entrance, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
8:56 p.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.
8:58 p.m. N. Main St., directed patrol.
10:35 p.m. Beechwood St., well-being check. Caller reports a young female walked past his house, took left onto King Street. States she was crying, sobbing and yelling at the phone. Sounds like she needed help. Check on her well-being, possibly related to kids on Bound Brook. All parties released to parents.
11:01 p.m. Bound Brook Lane, youth complaint. Two groups of teens passing through her property, then they disappeared into neighbor's driveway.

Monday, Aug. 17

6:24 a.m. N. Main St., directed patrol.
7:10 a.m. Ripley Road, traffic patrol.
7:17 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:57 a.m. Sandy Beach, traffic hazard. Caller reports trucks blocking Atlantic

Avenue just north of Sandy Beach and there was just almost an accident.
8:24 a.m. Church St., parking complaint. Caller upset about a truck unloading a load of lumber in front of 73 Church St. He feels it is blocking a lane of travel and two fire hydrants.
8:40 a.m. Depot Court, well-being check, arrest. Female sleeping in a blue Honda at the end of the tracks facing Pleasant Street. Female in custody. Express Towing en route.
10:33 a.m. First Parish Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given for motor vehicle crash west of 3A.
11:03 a.m. Police Headquarters, larceny report. Female into headquarters to report her kayak stolen. Officer will be heading to speak with the Harbormaster to have her assist in retrieving the kayak. Kayak has been returned to owner.
11:38 a.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Youths removed from the bridge.
11:54 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid.
12:45 p.m. Fire Department, walk-in medical aid.
12:46 p.m. Fire Department, assist public. Walk-in medical.
1:04 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:44 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement. Vehicles have been tagged.
1:53 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement. Vehicles tagged.
2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash in the parking lot. Express Towing notified.
5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., two-car motor vehicle accident. Requesting Hingham block traffic to 3A southbound at 228. One lane northbound shut down and southbound is open. Express en route.
4:46 p.m. James Lane, medical aid.
5:33 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Vehicle has been tagged.
6:14 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:16 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal call. Caller reports she has a raccoon in the basement. Believes it is stuck in the ceiling and duct work.
9:50 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal call. Follow up after raccoon issue. Resident will be calling pest control.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

8:42 a.m. Hull St., clear of traffic post.
9:06 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:16 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:30 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:31 a.m. Ledge Way, suspicious vehicle. Man sitting in vehicle in the road. Asking him what he was doing there and male stated it was none of his business. Party has moved along.
9:55 a.m. King St., directed patrol.
10 a.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:01 a.m. Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane, suspicious item. Maroon and black backpack has been on the side of the road since 8 a.m. with clothing and a pair of glasses inside. No one in the area at this time. Unsure how long the backpack has been there, just contains clothes.
11:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., traffic hazard. Four 18-wheelers blocking traffic trying to take left into a development.
11:56 a.m. Bancroft and Norfolk roads, wires call. Truck took down wires, they are now hanging low. National Grid to the scene.
1:12 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, traffic enforcement.
2:20 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
2:37 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
2:37 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
2:53 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
3:23 p.m. Police Headquarters, medical aid. Walk-in for a treat and release.
3:57 p.m. Summer St., Sparrell-McNamara, assist public.
4:06 p.m. Eldredge Lane, suspicious person. Caller reports that a Mercedes in the parking lot of Stop & Shop with an elderly gentleman. Male may have followed her home. The male lives in the neighborhood and is a new neighbor to the caller.
4:34 p.m. Avalon Drive, summons. Attempting to serve a summons and harassment order. No one home at this time.
6:35 p.m. Jerusalem Road,

traffic detail at this location.
7:19 p.m. Avalon Drive, summons. Out attempting to serve. Male was served in hand.
8:13 p.m. Windy Hill Road,

animal call. Elderly female has a bat in her house. Bat has been removed.
10:54 p.m. Beechwood St., parking enforcement; one tagged.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nancy J. Dunham

COHASSET - Nancy J. (Mead) Dunham, age 74, of Cohasset, formerly of Medford, passed away on Saturday, August 22, 2015, after courageously battling illness.

She was predeceased by her father, Frank Mead, her mother, Marie Mead, and her sister, Janet White. She was the loving mother of Cathy Minisce and husband Tom Minisce; and the loving grandmother of Alicia Wenturine, Alison Minisce; and her grand-dogs, Koby and Freedom Minisce. Nancy is also survived by her aunt, Helen Miller; close cousins; and many, many friends.

Nancy made friends quickly everywhere she went, and was known for her selfless care and concern for everyone.

She always listened, gave honest advice from her heart, and put everyone else first.



Nancy J. Dunham

She will be missed tremendously by her family friends and everyone who knew her.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, August 27, 2015, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Nancy may be made to Old Colony Hospice, 1 Credit Union Way, Randolph, MA 02368.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Marjorie A. Murphy

COHASSET - Marjorie A. (Quirk) Murphy, age 76, of Cohasset, originally from Cheltenham, Boston, passed away suddenly on August 18, 2015 at her residence.

Mrs. Murphy is predeceased by her mother Marjorie Canny Quirk, her father Denis Quirk and son Thomas A. Murphy. Wife of the late William F. Murphy and devoted mother of William Murphy of Cohasset, Marjorie Wilson and husband Timothy of Winchendon, and Denise Murphy of Cohasset. Grandmother of Margery Caitlin Wilson and Sean William Wilson. Sister of Eileen Steele of Maryland, Geraldine MacLean of Virginia, Jim and Cheryl Quirk of So. Carolina, and the late Mary Ard and John Quirk.

Mrs. Murphy was a graduate of St. Mary's Charlestown, Cathedral High School Boston, Our Lady of the Elms College



Marjorie A. Murphy

and Cambridge College. She was well known, admired and respected as the Deer Hill Librarian for many years.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, August 25, 2015 at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were on Monday, Aug. 24 from 4-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment was at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Lee Cisneros

COHASSET - Lee Cisneros, age 94, of Cohasset, formerly of Akron (Ohio), Braintree, and LaFeria (Texas), passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 18, 2015.

Lee was the beloved husband of 69 years of the late Dorothy (Farmer) Cisneros; and the loving father of Ronald L. of Cambridge, Kenneth R. of Cohasset, and Timothy L. of San Francisco. He was the grandfather of Michael, Bryce, and Connor Cisneros. Lee is survived by his daughters-in-law, Betty and Debbie; and his son-in-law, Drew. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Patricia Flowers of Texas, and her daughters Patty and Linda; his niece, Julie Siestrem of New York; and numerous other nieces and nephews.

Lee was a member of the Morgan Horses Association, and raised and showed prize-winning Morgan horses. He was an early president of the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) in Braintree. He was an avid photographer whose work can be seen on public display in numerous venues throughout the South Shore. His illustrious career in the logistics industry afforded him the opportunity to travel the world, for both business



Lee Cisneros

and pleasure. Due to Lee's expertise in logistics, the U.S. military designated him as one of a handful of civilians whose services

were essential to the defense of the nation in time of war. He loved to dance, and was particularly fond of, and adept at, the cha-cha.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, August 21, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held Friday, August 21, 10-11 a.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Lee's memory to the Norwell VNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061 (www.nvna.org).

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Legal Notices

MUNSON
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P2199EA

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Michael Leigh Munson
Also known as: Michael Munson, Michael L. Munson

Date of Death: 07/10/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Paul B. Munson of Cohasset MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Paul B. Munson of Cohasset MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/16/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM
PROBATE CODE
(MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 11, 2015

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13323627
Cohasset Mariner 8/28/15

To
Place
A
Legal
Ad
Call
Mary
(781)
433-7902

TOLMAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P2210EA
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Constance B. Tolman

Date of Death: 4/11/2013

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Peter H. Tolman of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Peter H. Tolman of Cohasset MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13322685
Cohasset Mariner 8/28/15

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How to Submit an Obituary
to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

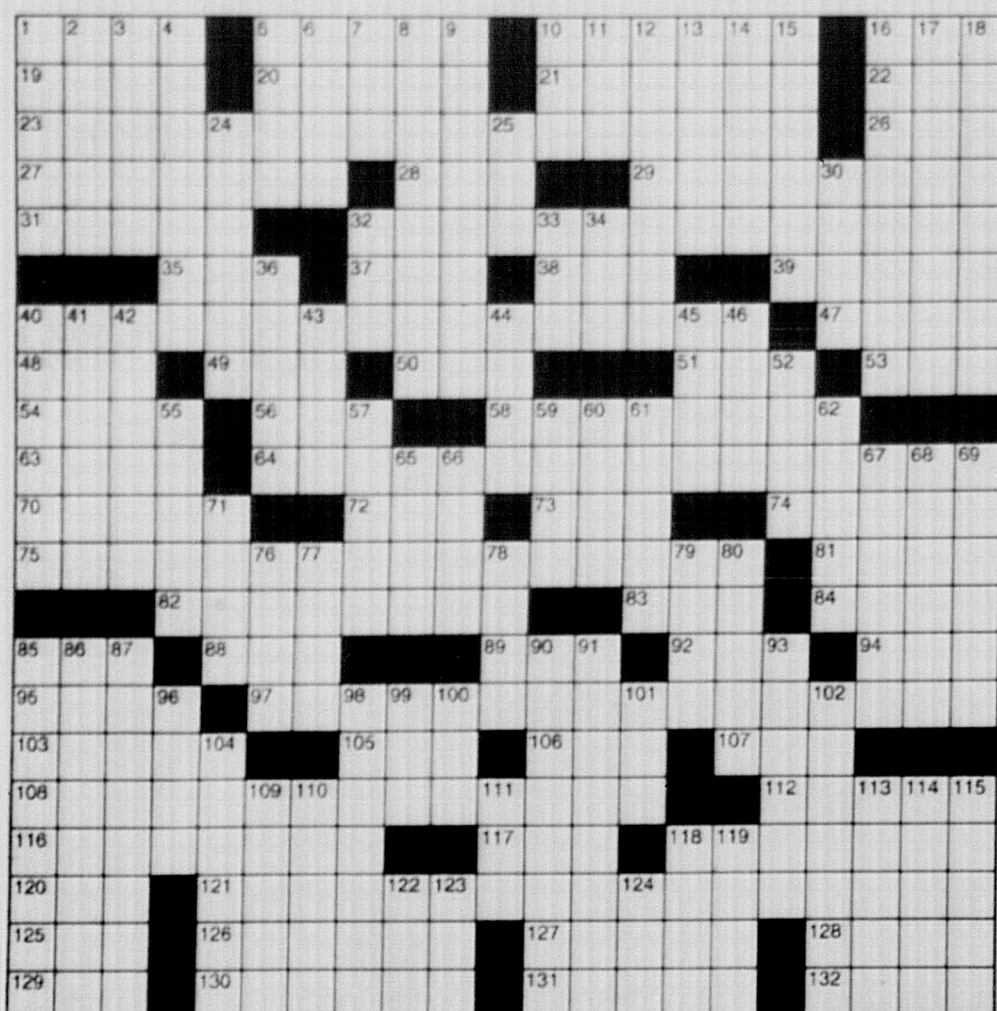
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • City Folks



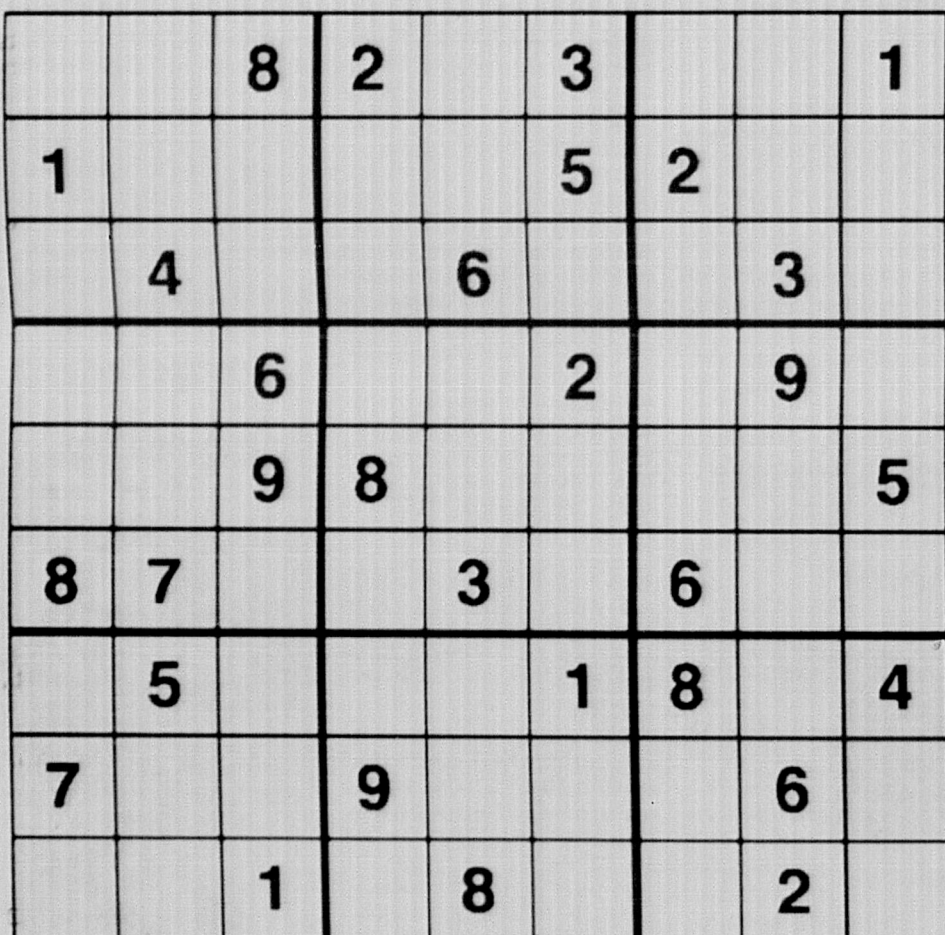
ACROSS

- 1 "So sad"
5 Baby ovines
10 Talmud experts
16 CD followers
19 Sean of film
20 Rinked
21 Colored ring of the iris
22 Shar-
23 Naturalist from southern Louisiana?
26 "— Fool to Care" (1961 hit)
27 Discard knowledge of
28 Sign of the zodiac
29 Ready for use, as a roll of film
31 Not at all lax
32 Actress from southern California?
35 Dispenser taking a PIN
37 Airport
38 H.S. science class
39 Pulitzer winner Alison
40 Hockey player from northern Indiana?
47 Häagen-
48 — de France
49 Prefix with tour
50 Bad grade
51 Yahoo! rival
53 The, to Henri
54 Arm, for one
56 Alias abbr.
58 Running- and-cycling event
63 Like a villain
64 Singer from northern Utah?
70 Fey and Brown
72 Soul's car make
73 "I" finisher
74 Lark
75 Painter from southern Minnesota?
81 Crux
82 Least fine
83 Roman 2,001
84 River to the North Sea
85 Rural tract
88 Jest type
89 Old space station
92 World Series mo.
94 Ditty syllable
95 13-digit ID in publishing
97 Actor from central Arkansas?
103 Golden
105 Metal source
106 Bear, in Baja
107 Austin-to-NYC dir.
108 Actress from western Wisconsin?
112 Low areas between hills
116 Interest
117 Honda Classic org.
118 Rowing fulcrum
120 Morse click
121 Dancer from southern New York?
125 Immigrant's course; Abbr.
126 Dixie Chicks member
127 Get by logic
128 What "vid" means
129 Hog hangout
130 Worth mentioning
131 Pod
132 D.C. ball team

DOWN

- 1 Top grade
2 Tilted, to Brits
3 Often-twisted joint
4 Curl one's lip toward
5 Lion player Bert
6 — end (over)
7 Sea, to Henri
8 Voted
9 Cheapest cruise option
10 '90s kids' exclamation
11 Coach Parseghian
12 Composer Hector
13 Put a — (adorn, as a wrapped gift)
14 Homeric epic
15 Summer shoe
16 Childbirth anesthetic
17 Make girlish
18 50-foot woman, say
24 "— all just get along?"
25 Wail in grief
30 Israel's Barak
32 Tokyo coin
33 "Honest" guy
34 Really tipsy
36 Parrot variety
40 Cuts of fish
41 Singer Newton-John
42 Actress Leah
43 Oxen holder
44 Makeover
45 Madeline of funny films
46 Egg part
52 Chaney Sr. and Jr.
55 Mel of voices
57 Help desk invitation, maybe
59 Kin of Hindi
60 As sick as —
61 O'Neal with an Oscar
62 Chilly
65 Flooring unit
66 Crying bouts, e.g.
67 Batches of grain to be crushed
68 Prefix meaning "different"
69 Iranian capital
71 Put in a hold
76 Shovel's partner
77 First class for painters
78 "Look — now!"
79 "Are you hurt?" reply
80 Special area of demand
85 Greenish citrus drinks
86 Reality-avoiding sort
87 Suddenly
90 Very strong clutching power
91 Funny Barr
93 Arctic stretch
96 Considerate
98 Raptors' city
99 Uno and due
100 Escorted
101 Fortune's 500; Abbr.
102 Buys and sells
104 "Kapow!"
109 "Half — is better than none"
110 "Who can — to?"
111 Simian creature
113 Mucho
114 Conspicuous success
115 Shows biasedly
118 Low dice roll
119 Ranch unit
122 Trade for tat
123 Neckline shape
124 Friend — friend

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Wildfires

S V S E M A L F T Q C O M J H
F C T A Y W U R P O N L J H F
R D R B Z G X V N T R Q O M K
E I U N C O N T R O L L E D T
T H C F D B A I Z Y W P S H W
A V T T D I R Q N E U R G S T
R B U R N A R E A W E U S U S
D O R M I N L T O K O S K R E
A I E H W F H L N R A R D B R
N N S C A E B A D R Z X C W O
T V U S R E T H G I F E R I F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blow-up Crowning Forest Uncontrolled
Brush Drought Grass Weather
Burn area Firefighters Structures Wind
Containment Flames Tankers

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Learn-

ing how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challeng-

ing week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

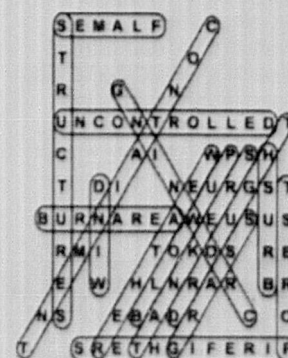
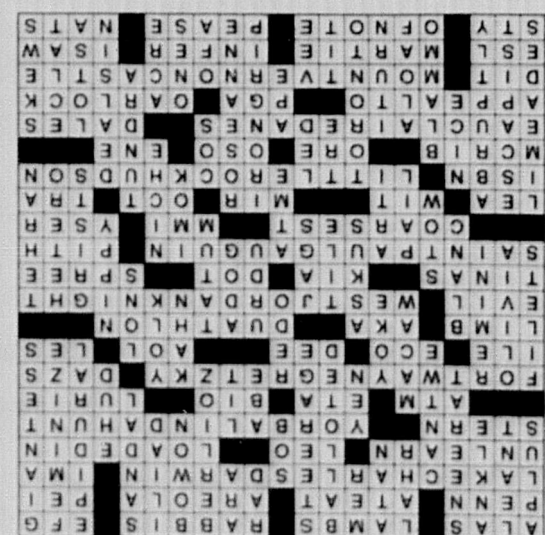
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it's the right thing to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

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SOLUTIONS

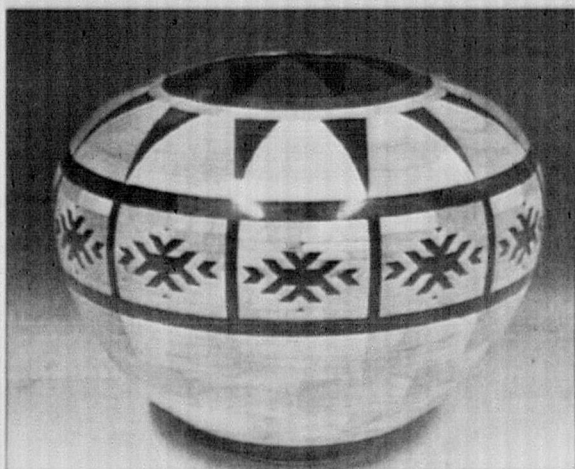


6	9	8	2	7	3	4	5	1
1	3	7	4	9	5	2	8	6
2	4	5	1	6	8	9	3	7
5	1	6	7	4	2	3	9	8
3	2	9	8	1	6	7	4	5
8	7	4	5	3	9	6	1	2
9	5	3	6	2	1	8	7	4
7	8	2	9	5	4	1	6	3
4	6	1	3	8	7	5	2	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

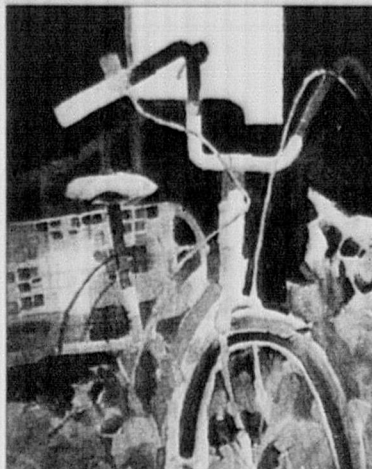


South Shore Woodturners exhibit at the James

WHEN: Sept. 4 to 30. Free opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts at 24 West St., Norwell.

INFO: The public is invited to attend the free opening reception to view, purchase works and to meet the artists of "Turned Objects of Art and Purpose." The show features hand-turned wooden objects such as bowls, vases, whimsical carvings and sculptures created with native and exotic woods. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.



The Front Street Art Gallery presents 'Artworks/Edward Minchin' exhibit

WHEN: from Sept. 1 to 27, with a First Friday Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 4.

WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

INFO: Edward Minchin is a signature member of the American Watercolor Society as well as many other national art societies and past president of the New England Watercolor Society. 781-545-6150 or www.frontstartgallery.com



Dale and the Duds wind up Abington summer concert series

WHEN: 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

WHERE: Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington.

INFO: The group specializes in classic rock 'n' roll music of the 50s and 60s with a few more current favorites added for audience members of a more recent era. Dale, Randy, Paul, Bob and Mitch have been appearing as Dale and The Duds across New England for the past 35 years.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012. www.braintreefarmersmarket.org. Today: Kids Day. Bring your little ones to the farmers' market to participate in activities, fun and learning while enjoying fresh local foods and farms.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. offering more than 280 crafter/vendor booth spaces, at least 30 food trucks and food vendors, the Ducky Dash race, Motor Head's Cruise-In car show, a kids fun zone, two stages of live entertainment and more. www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com.

Antiquarian Summer Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine, at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth, offering attic treasures, vintage jewelry, homemade goodies and bargains galore. Admission is free. Tickets are available for the annual Antiquarian raffle. The raffle drawing will take place at 2:30 p.m. and ticketholders do not need to be present to win. www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org, 508-746-0012 or pasm@verizon.net.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

The Quinns at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Code 7 at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Les Sampou every Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Ann's Corner Norwell. www.LesSampou.com 781-878-7878.

Elementary at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870. hajjars.net.

Vinyl Dynasty at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. cabbysack.com.

The Windsor Tree Band at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. thesnugpub.com.

The Sibs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Vinyl Dynasty at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Live piano entertainment every Friday and Saturday night at Patrizia's, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-0015. www.patriziasitaly.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

Marshfield Fair will be held from Aug. 21 to 30 at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Gates are open from noon to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 each; children 6 and younger admitted free. The fair offers rides, exhibits, vendors, farmers' markets, truck and tractor pulls, live music and more. For details, see

www.marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629 or 781-834-6620.

Antique auto show. South Shore Antique Auto Club will present an antique auto show from noon to 2 p.m., hosted by New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke. Enjoy an afternoon with other antique car enthusiasts. Admission to the event is free and food will be available for purchase from Shinetti's Grill and JJ's Sundae Express. If it rains, this event will be cancelled. Check the South Shore Antique Auto Club's Facebook page the day of the event for cancellation details.

The Carver Farmers' Market every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58, across from the Carver Town Hall.

NSRWA's On the Water Learn to Kayak Workshop for adults and kids 8+ from noon to 2:30 p.m. Intro to Kayak is a 2 1/2-hour course on the North River emphasizing safety with the goal to provide paddlers with the basic knowledge needed to become a successful paddler. Cost: \$55 member, \$80 non-member (includes NSRWA membership). All kayaking equipment is provided. To register go to nsrwa.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Bob Sylvia under the Tent and Trivia with John at inside bar at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Panneubean Steel Drum Band at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. cabbysack.com.

Dale and the Duds will perform the final concert of the season at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

Auditions for Pure Treble and Pure Harmony are from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. Students interested in auditioning should contact Nancy Meredith at n.meredith@sscmusic.org or at 781-934-2731, ext. 11. For more information on all South Shore Conservatory programs, visit sscmusic.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Nick and Friends at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. cabbysack.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

The Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate Harbor will host an invitational show, "Artworks / Edward Minchin," from Sept. 1 to 27, with a First Friday Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 4. Edward Minchin is a signature member of the American Watercolor Society as well as many other national art societies and past president of the New England Watercolor Society.

Auditions. The Bay Players present Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" Directed by Michael Pevzner. Looking for a comic ensemble of seven men and two women who love to laugh and love to make other people laugh. Auditions are Sept. 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Everyone will read from the script. NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. Production dates are: Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14. Rehearsals begin around Sept. 9. Can't make those audition dates but still in-

terested? Any other questions? Contact the director at: 781-910-2938; e-mail movieshorts@aol.com

The Academy of the Company Theatre's (ACT) Studio One youth and adult small group performing arts programs present a fall semester ACT Studio One Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Free and open to the public.

South Shore Sea Dragons. Open registration for fall synchronized swim program. Visit southshoresdragons@weebly.com for more information.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782. www.martinisplymouth.com.

Wicked Trivia from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361. 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Auditions: The Bay Players presents Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" Directed by Michael Pevzner. Looking for a comic ensemble of seven men and two women who love to laugh and love to make other people laugh. Auditions are Sept. 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Everyone will read from the script. No appointments necessary. Production dates are: Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14. Rehearsals begin around Sept. 9. Can't make those audition dates but still interested? Any other questions? Contact the director at: 781-910-2938; e-mail movieshorts@aol.com

Ron Towers every Wednesday night at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Country Line Dancing every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water

St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Plymouth Farmers' Market. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Local 281 Big Band. perform free concerts at 7 p.m. at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

Spirit Medium Cruise. 7 to 9 p.m. aboard Lobster Tales in Plymouth, a night of spirit and intimate readings with Marybeth Sheehan, spirit medium, of Kingston. There will be light appetizers and a cash bar. Tickets are \$65 per person and available at www.plymouthcruises.com or by calling 508-746-5342.

Paul Mooney at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Lisa Marie with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Meet some of the artists and enjoy refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The South Shore Woodturners will hold an exhibit, "Turned Objects of Art and Purpose" at the James Library & Center for the Arts at 24 West St., Norwell from Sept. 4 to 30. The public is invited to attend the free opening reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. to view, purchase works and to meet the artists. The show features hand-turned wooden objects such as bowls, vases, whimsical carvings and sculptures created with native and exotic woods. www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.

Rebecca's Corner featuring Amy Correia, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$15. For more information, to order tickets online or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Juke Joint 5 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Irish music at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814. wildflowercafe.us/

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

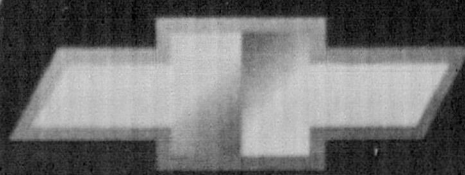
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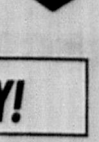
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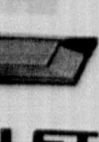
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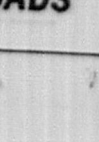
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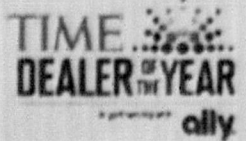
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Best Discount	-\$4750
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2015 CHEVY Equinox FWD LS

- 4G LTE Wi-Fi (R) Hot Spot
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MSRP	\$25,530
Best Discount	-\$2031
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Competitive Lease	-\$1500

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- #52471

MSRP	\$31,870
Best Discount	-\$1971
Customer Cash	-\$1500
Select Cash	-\$1000
Conquest Offer	-\$1500

BUY FOR \$25,899

Acq. 1st print, sales tax, doc fee, plates addl. W/approved A tier credit. Must have comp. lease.

2015 CHEVY Cruze 1LT

- Pwr seat
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MSRP	\$21,600
Best Discount	-\$1601
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Competitive Lease	-\$1500

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- Ecotec 2.5L DOHC 4-cyl. w/auto stop/start
- 6 Speed Automatic
- All Weather Floor Mats
- 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hot Spot
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New tires! #522688

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Only 87k miles! #526728

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2007 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

Low miles, alloy wheels. #12323P

\$9,989

2012 FORD FOCUS SE

Only 35k miles, super clean! #514838

\$10,999

2013 CHEVY MALIBU 2LT

#12308K

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2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT

Only 27k miles, sunroof. #12306L

\$15,989

2013 TOYOTA AVALON LIMITED

Sunroof, navigation. #51252A

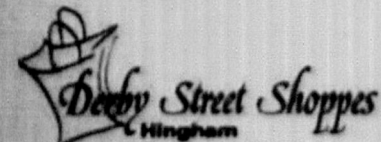
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